

"CASH IN" ON OUR WELCOME-HOME SPIRIT--BUY BONDS



TODAY'S TRIBUNE
Consists of Three Sections

THE WEATHER
Oakland and Vicinity—Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

VOLUME LXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1919.

24 PAGES

NO. 71

JAS. K. LYNCH DIES IN GRIEF OVER HERO SON

Governor of Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank Succumbs to Heart Attack After Acute Sorrow Over War Sacrifice

Noted Banker Had Long Record of Achievement; Liberty Loan Work Monument to Qualities That U. S. Needed

James Kennedy Lynch, governor of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank and district of San Francisco, died early this morning from heart failure at his home at 1236 Sherman street, Alameda.

Lynch had been suffering for some time with heart trouble and had lately lost vitality through grief over the death of his son, Lieutenant Lawrence S. Lynch, during the fighting in the Argonne. It is believed that his grief was greatly aggravated by yesterday's celebration in honor of the returning troops with whom his son had been associated. Friends found Lynch at his desk with his head in his arms as they the 165th came home. From that day onward his health failed rapidly. He remained alone most of the time grieving over his son.

Lynch had been actively engaged in conducting and planning details of the Victory loan campaign virtually up to the hour of his death. He had charge of organization work of the preceding four Liberty loan drives and much of the success of the former drives is credited to his energy and executive ability in organizing this patriotic work.

IN BANKING BUSINESS SINCE TWENTY YEARS OLD.

He was 62 years of age. He was born in San Francisco and began his banking career at the age of twenty with the First National Bank of San Francisco, the name later reorganized into the First National Bank. He served the bank as cashier up to 1904 and then as vice president to 1917. He was chosen governor of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District on August 7, 1917, serving in that capacity during the abnormal financial conditions brought on by the war.

His early boyhood days were spent on his father's ranch in San Luis Obispo county. He returned to San Francisco and was graduated from the old Boys' High School in 1877.

On October 3, 1891, he married Miss Genevieve Soule. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Margery Lynch, now in the Red Cross service in France, and a son, Ensign Kenneth R. Lynch, in the United States Naval Reserve. His eldest son, as mentioned, died of wounds received in the Argonne on October 26.

PROMINENTLY IDENTIFIED IN BANKING CIRCLES

During his career as cashier and later as vice-president of the First National Bank of San Francisco he became prominently connected with banking affairs all over the Pacific Coast. He was a past president of the San Francisco Clearing House Association, the California Bankers Association and the American Bankers' Association.

Lynch was a member of the Pacific Commercial and Bohemian Union in San Francisco. He was a Republican in politics and a member of the Unitarian church.

Last Saturday he attended a state convention of bankers in Sacramento and there expressed grief that bankers of the state seemed to regard the last federal bond issue as a mere investment and that in many places the drive did not have the patriotic fervor which had marked earlier campaigns.

TEARS FILLS EYES AS HE MENTIONS SON

"He was a better man than I could ever be," said Lynch recently at a Victory Loan dinner when a tribute was paid to his son in his presence. Tears filled his eyes.

Although fond of military parades and reviews, he did not attend the parade in Oakland yesterday or the reception in San Francisco Tuesday, deciding that it would tear open old wounds.

Selection of his successor as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank for this district will be made by the board of directors of the district, according to a statement made today by William A. Day, assistant deputy governor. The next regular meeting of the directors is scheduled for May 6.

HAYS TO BE CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, April 28.—William Hays, Republican national chairman, is expected soon to announce his candidacy for governor of Indiana in 1920, according to Senator New of that state, who returned to Washington today.

Complete Story of Return of 159th Is Told in Tribune

Oakland's magnificent reception to the warriors of the 159th is described in another section of today's TRIBUNE. A complete section is given over to story and picture of a day when Oakland wrote history.

JAMES K. LYNCH, who died today at his home in Alameda.



WILSON TELLS BURLESON TO RETURN WIRES

Telephone, Telegraph and the Cable Services to Be Turned Back by Government, According to the President

Executive Action Comes Just as Postmaster-General Burleson Is Under Criticism for His Management of Utilities

WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Wilson has ordered announcement that all cables and wires taken over by the government during the war emergency will be returned to their owners, it was learned today.

Following announcement by Postmaster-General Burleson that he had suggested to the President that the cables be returned to their owners before May 10, it developed that the President had instructed that telephone and telegraph lines be pronounced return soon.

Coming, as it does, when Burleson has been under a heavy fire of criticism for the manner in which he has conducted government operation of the utilities, the President's action is regarded in some quarters as highly significant.

It is understood the President will make recommendations to Congress when he comes back for appropriate remuneration for the companies affected by the government seizure.

The enemy commercial cable has been established and the tremendous volume of government cable messages from and to the war trade board has ceased," a statement by Burleson pointed out. "The bar to permanent code messages has been removed, thus materially lessening the cable loads. The use of the cables in connection with the peace conference has been greatly diminished. The postmaster general hopes that the return of the cables may be effective not later than May."

Youth Is Killed by Speeder; Men Jailed

Paul Pettit, 2750 Dohr street, Berkeley, is being held at the county jail awaiting a charge of manslaughter on account of the death last night of Roy Brinston, age 20, of the Illinois Central, who was run down by Pettit's machine.

All three were indicted, charged with embezzlement, by the federal grand jury at Sacramento at the time the jury indicted Frank A. Brush of the same bank on the same charge, it was learned today.

Grant and Loughey will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Fulwider this afternoon.

According to the information filed by the boy's father, J. H. Brinston, Pettit was intoxicated. It is further charged that he had ten or more children in his machine at the time of the accident, which occurred at San Pablo avenue and Golden Gate, in Emeryville, at 10 o'clock last night. The machine, with two passengers, Lou Baker and Fred Jordan, had stopped their own car in the street to change a tire. The Pettit machine came along at a high speed and crashed into the standing car, crushing Brinston in the crash and crushing him. He died at midnight.

M. Hyman, speaking for Brush, expressed regret that Brinston, who was selected as the seal of the league of nations, but offered no amendment.

REFERS TO DOCTRINE AS NEW ARTICLE

In speaking of the amendment recognizing the Monroe doctrine, President Wilson merely referred to it as a new article.

The President nominated Sir Eric Drummond as the first secretary-general of the league. He also moved that Belgium, Brazil, Greece and Spain be represented on the council together with the "big five"—America, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—pending its permanent organization.

There was some speculation as to whether the Japanese would seek to provoke renewed discussion of their amendment for racial equality, which was defeated by the league commission. It was not believed the French would bring up their amendment for greater military guarantees as they appeared to be satisfied some sort of an agreement is sure to be arranged with Great Britain and the United States for the protection of France against Germany, aggression, pending operation of the league of nations.

The revised covenant is entirely changed in language, but contains the same principle as the original constitution.

The articles have been rearranged, some being combined and others bearing different numbers from the first covenant. Aside from the changes in phraseology, the outstanding amendments bearing on the constitution are:

The executive council, by unanimous vote, may increase its own membership, thus opening the way for admission of Germany or Russia to that body when it is deemed advisable. A member nation may withdraw from the league by giving two years' notice.

Individual sovereignty is guaranteed throughout the covenant.

By SIDNEY DARK, Exclusive Cable by International News Service and London Daily Express.

PARIS, April 28.—In addition to demands for amendments to the League of Nations, consideration of the Chinese are expected to express their claims for Kiao Chau in the plenary session of the peace conference this afternoon.

President Wilson, it was understood, would support the Chinese delegates, who are opposing Japanese claims for Chinese territory.

(Kiao Chau is on the Chinese Shantung peninsula.)

The Japanese are now openly threatening to follow the action of the Italians in withdrawing if their demands are rejected.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, April 28.—The leading members of the peace delegation left Berlin for Versailles today. The bulk of the delegation and all the experts will leave Cologne for Versailles at 7 o'clock tonight. They arrived in Cologne from Berlin last night.

Rabbits and poultry raised in this section, adapted to local climatic conditions, the product of the most successful breeding area in the country.

You'll find them advertised in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

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Complete text of the Covenant of the League of Nations will be found on the last page of the third section.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

HOME EDITION

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REVISED LEAGUE COVENANT ADOPTED

Former Kaiser and Agents to Be Tried by Allies
Court of Five Great Powers to Decide on Guilt For War Crimes

United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Greece, Brazil and Spain Form First Council

DRUMMOND IS SECRETARY-GENERAL

GENEVA, April 28.—Gustavus Ador, president of the Swiss Federation, has received an urgent summons to the peace conference in Paris, and left for Paris Sunday night. The newspapers here state that he has been invited by the allies to act as arbitrator in the question of the Adriatic.

By FRED S. FERGUSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 28.—The revised covenant of the league of nations adopted by the plenary session of the peace conference at 5:17 o'clock this afternoon.

The covenant, as adopted, included President Wilson's motions nominating Sir Eric Drummond of England as the first secretary-general and naming Belgium, Greece, Brazil and Spain for representation in the league council, together with the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Baron Makino, speaking for Japan, gave formal notice that his country will continue to seek recognition through the league of nations, but did not again bring up the amendment providing racial equality, which was defeated by the league committee.

It is understood the President will make recommendations to Congress when he comes back for appropriate remuneration for the companies affected by the government seizure.

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Pierce-Arrow

There is nothing complicated about the changes in the Pierce-Arrow Dual Valve Six. It means a six-cylinder engine with two valves where there was one before, or four valves per cylinder, twenty-four altogether. This means a maximum explosive charge and a thorough cleaning out of the exhaust products with a resultant accession of horse-power.

**PIERCE-ARROW
PACIFIC SALES
COMPANY, Inc.**
A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager
123 Street, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Lakeside 375

DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE

"Superior" Doughnuts and good coffee are a meal in themselves. Ask your grocer for "Superior" Doughnuts.

WOMAN SUFFERED 12 YEARS

Finally Made Well by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Emmitsburg, Md.—I suffered for twelve or fifteen years, and was treated by a physician, but got little relief. I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in my newspaper, so thought I would try it, and it did me more good than all the doctor's medicine. I am a farmer's wife and do my housework all the time, and I am better now than I have been for years. I am never without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the house and have recommended it to several of my friends. You are perfectly welcome to publish my letter for the good it may do other women."—Mrs. ETTIE WARREN, Emmitsburg, Md.

Bacchitis and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Warren's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS

For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night. Purely Vegetable.

NEURALGIA

or Headache—Rub the forehead and temples with

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, 120

A Cough Medicine of Merit. The value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of colds and coughs is well known and admitted by those who have used it and are in position to know its real worth. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, Andrews, Ind., says: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine. I bring him on these attacks and could not get him to take any other." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.—Advertisement.

8 FACTORIES ARE SEEKING SITES HERE

DAVID-GOLIATH MODERNIZED IN SALOON FIGHT

Hardly five feet tall, modest and retiring, Rafael Torentino, an Italian, appeared before Judge George Samuels in police court this morning, charged with having assaulted James Ray, a stranger, in a saloon at Nineteenth and San Pablo last night. Ray did not appear to prosecute the case.

"Why did you hit Ray?" inquired Prosecutor Hennessy, speculatively measuring the midget before him.

"He drank my beer," answered the Italian merrily.

"How big was he?" pursued the prosecutor.

"Big fellow, six feet tall, 200 pounds," laconically replied the militant son of Italy.

"And this man is charged with assault?" Incredulously asked the court, interrupting the prosecutor's questions.

The charge was repeated for his honor's benefit.

"Now understand why the kaiser failed to reach Rome," commented the judge, dismissing the defendant.

Cotton mill—Wants about 160 acres; first unit to cost \$2,000,000; 800 employees to begin with; contemplates large expansion.

Eastern metal concern—Seeks 40 acres on deep water; will expend not less than \$2,000,000 and employ 2500 men.

Tractor factory—Wants 20 acres; will start in a modest way and expand; employ about 50 men to begin.

Steel tank and pipe factory—Wants from 3 to 10 acres; will employ about 100 men at start.

Chemical factory—Wants to lease plant already erected; will employ about 50 men.

Fruit preserving factory—New process of canning; Oakland already selected sites now being surveyed; will employ about 100 high class mechanics.

Gear factory—San Francisco began last Monday morning, when three inquirers called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.

Land Industrial district by members of the new industries committee with a view to locating them advantageously.

The rush for factory sites began last Monday morning, when three inquirers called at the Chamber of Commerce offices. From then inquiries were made daily. Each seeker after a factory site demanded to be supplied with a large amount of technical data covering costs of power, fuel, water, land, labor supply, taxes and shipping facilities and rates. These were supplied from the records of the Chamber.



—protect your LIBERTY BONDS!

Billions of dollars worth of Liberty Bonds are in the hands of the people.

Questionable enterprises of all sorts are springing up all over the country.

The promoters of these enterprises advertise that they will gladly accept Liberty Bonds in exchange for their generally worthless stocks.

Make a point of consulting a banker regarding investments and there will be far less good money thrown away and far fewer dishonest promoters making an easy living from the ignorance and credulity of the general public.

You are always welcome to consult this bank relative to making investments, whether you do business with us at present or not.

Resources \$95,000,000.00.
Over 160,000 depositors.
State-wide service—24 banks
in 18 California cities.

Bank of Italy
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
San Francisco
Oakland Branches
Broadway and 11th Street
Fruitvale Branch—Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th St.
Midvale Branch—Car. E. 14th & 46th Ave.
College Avenue Branch—5701 College Ave.

CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS

For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night. Purely Vegetable.

YELIBERTY
Playhouse

SEAT SALE STARTS TODAY
FOR THE GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY MATINEE, MAY 11, OF THE
New Dramatic Stock Season

FEATURING Irving Cummings
Famous motion picture star and former leading man for
Lillian Russell, Ethel Barrymore and Mme. Nazimova,
SUPPORTED BY Jane O'Roark
Lew Calhern, Elwyn Harvey, Smith Davies,
Helene Sullivan and a super-fine cast

IN "An Ideal Husband"
Evenings 50c and 75c Bargain Matinee Monday—25c and 50c
Bargain Matinee Wednesday—All Seats 25c

74 BILLS SIGNED; 776 ARE WAITING

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—Seventy-four of the 850 bills passed by the legislature in the session just ended have been signed by Governor Stephens and await only the expiration of nine days to become laws.

The remaining 176 bills, including measures signed so far as the Morris prohibition enforcement bill, the Breed direct primary law, Johnson's \$40,000,000 road bond measure and an Assembly measure authorizing the purchase by the State of \$300,000 worth of Sutter by-pass warrants.

It was announced that Stephens will begin today to dispose of the hundreds of measures before him.

Senate bills that have been signed are:

S. B. No. 66, Breed—Appropriating \$100,000 for office equipment of the First District Court of Appeal.

S. B. No. 118, Hart—Appropriating \$50,000 for printing for the legislative session just ended.

S. B. No. 120, Hart—Appropriating \$3000 for mailing for the session.

S. B. No. 330, Benson—Creating the state committee on soldiers' employment.

S. B. No. 124, Johnson—Outlining definitely the powers and duties of county supervisors regarding roads and highways.

S. B. No. 59, Duncan—Validating drainage district No. 100 in Butte county.

S. B. No. 144, Purkitt—Validating the Jacinto irrigation district.

S. B. No. 401, Purkitt—Relating to suits against the State to quiet title on salt marsh lands, tide lands, etc.

S. B. Nos. 39 and 40, Dunan—Providing that civil rights, except those of trusteeship, voting and holding office, may be restored to persons adjudged legally dead, upon the presentation of a certificate of death.

S. B. No. 49, Lyon—Authorizing justices of the peace in Los Angeles county to employ clerks to perform minor court duties.

S. B. No. 412, Scott—Prohibiting fishing within 200 feet of an obstruction in a stream.

S. B. No. 453, Inman—Validating the Fair Oaks irrigation district.

S. B. No. 488, Jones—Providing for the consolidation of two or more building and loan associations.

S. B. No. 542, Gates—Making the state game seasons correspond with the federal laws.

S. B. No. 626, Inman—Confirming titles in lands sold by the state in Kern county.

S. B. No. 691, King—Outlining the duties of the state controller.

S. B. No. 28, Johnson—Providing for the sale of property by an administrator under contract made by the deceased person.

S. B. No. 55, S. F. M. Carr—Granting the federal government police jurisdiction in the national parks of the state.

S. B. No. 227, Boggs—Fixing salaries of officers in San Joaquin county.

S. B. No. 264, Dennett—Requiring limitation bills to be labelled with its ingredients.

S. B. No. 303, Rominger—Establishing a closed season on tree squirrels from January 1 to August 31.

S. B. No. 524, Boggs—Providing for a cut-off on the San Joaquin river below the mouth of Stockton channel.

S. B. No. 630, Ingram—Declaratory of the Truett-Verdi road a state highway.

S. B. No. 710, Ingram—Fixing salaries of officers in Nevada county.

S. B. No. 338, Johnson—Providing for an investigation of highway laws of various states and a codification of the highway laws of California.

HOUSE BILLS SIGNED.

Assembly bills signed by the governor are:

A. B. No. 1, Eksward—Providing that elective officers in cities of the sixth class shall hold office for four years.

A. B. No. 29, Argabrite—Authorizing the administrator of an estate to collect rents due the estate.

A. B. No. 52, Greene—Relating to attachment fees.

A. B. No. 64, Eksward—Providing the salaries of the newly created judges of the First and Second Appellate Districts.

A. B. No. 55, Ambrose—Providing for the expenses of the new court in the Second Appellate District.

A. B. No. 74, Rosenthal—Providing that unless otherwise provided by law the minimum sentence in a state prison shall be six months.

A. B. No. 87, Lindley—Providing for the partition of personal property in the same manner as real property.

A. B. Nos. 158, 159, 160 and 167, Bromley—Giving county officials an added week to finish work in reporting taxes collected.

A. B. No. 96, Saylor—Giving sisters of deceased persons equal power with brothers to act as administrators.

A. B. No. 88, Lindley—Providing for the costs in cases appealed from inferior courts.

A. B. No. 127, Vicini—Quietly title to land sold by the state in Amador county.

A. B. Nos. 259 and 271, Argabrite—Writing into statutes the Constitution provisions regarding the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

A. B. No. 382, Eksward—Authorizing unincorporated cities to erect buildings for fire departments.

A. B. No. 392, Knight and Kilne—Establishing the boundary line between San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

A. B. No. 426, Lindley—Increasing to \$100 the amount to be allowed for funeral expenses of persons dying intestate whose property is administered by the public administrator.

A. B. No. 460, Pohsley—Requiring the retirement after twenty years of

service of firemen in cities of the sixth class, upon their petition, if they have reached the age of 60 years.

A. B. No. 528, Kline—Prohibiting the importation of diseased aquatic animals or plant life and providing for a quarantine.

A. B. No. 610, Broughton—Validating the organization and incorporation of municipal corporations.

A. B. No. 631, Price—Providing for the protection of emergency services for the continuation of average daily attendance in schools upon the average of the three years previous.

A. B. No. 778, Kline—Validating the bonds of the Coachella stormwater district.

A. B. No. 82, Cummings—Providing that nets before being destroyed as unlawful may be sold by the state for legal use.

A. B. No. 127, Vicini—Providing title to land sold by the state in Amador county.

A. B. Nos. 259 and 271, Argabrite—Writing into statutes the Constitution provisions regarding the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

A. B. No. 92, Green—Relating to the manner of acquiring jurisdiction by courts.

A. B. No. 926, Green—Providing for the service of summons by mail.

A. B. No. 1012, Johnston—Adjusting the exterior boundary lines of reclamation district No. 299.

A. B. No. 1014, Johnston—Fixing the boundary lines of reclamation district No. 299.

A. B. No. 1015, Windrem—Fixing salaries of Madera county officers.

A. B. No. 874, Brown—Fixing the salary of the Tuolumne county librarian at \$1500.

A. B. No. 634, Parker—Increasing salaries of officers in Placer county.

A. B. No. 174, Oakley—Increasing salaries of Santa Barbara county officials.

A. B. No. 146, Eksward—Fixing the compensation of grand jurors in San Mateo county.

A. B. Nos. 137 and 1



Vitiated Black Waters FOLKS AND about THINGS

Dear Wintred Black:
You answer so many "girl questions" I wonder if you can answer some "boy questions".
One year ago there were five of us, three men and two girls. I am the oldest and am 28. My oldest brother, who was 24, and the next one, 22, enlisted in the army a year ago last January to defend France. The other two enlisted in October, August 23, and the other on October 4. It was up to me to support myself and baby sister, who is 17, and youngest brother, 17, so I came to New York and got a job. I can't be at home and at work, too, and my "babies" are dissatisfied. We were raised on the farm and of course a little farmerish to be living in New York. Brothers and sisters to be good, but in the boy's and girls all call him "hayseed" and "onion top" and make much fun of him because he says he's learning to be a teacher that he refuses to go to college.

His teacher says he is very bright and attentive, but that he fights so much with the other boys. I know he does it because they call him names, but his teacher thinks he shouldn't fight over such trifles.

If I could only give more of my time to them I might be able to solve the problem. I have no money of my own, so ask you for advice. Any suggestions you can offer will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully,

WINTRED H.
DESERVES A CROWN

The world now, if that isn't a human document, from start to finish in every circle of every letter and in every sentence, I'd like to know what it is.

No, it isn't her right name, signed at the end of it, though there's nothing I'd like better than to tell the world just exactly who she is, and where she lives and all about her.

She's the kind of girl who ought to wear a crown of pearls upon her forehead—the kind of girl who means more to this country and everything that is good and noble and fine and brave, and modest and true and faithful than any round dozen of any other kind of women.

Not a word about herself, still nothing except just the simple explanation she almost has to give, and how modest she gives that.

Two brothers killed fighting for liberty—the little brother and the sister at home, and she working to take care of them and worrying about what's happening to them while she's gone to work.

—It's too bad about brother! I don't mind him a bit for wanting to run away from school and I love him for fighting when the city boys call him "Onion Top" and "Hay Seed."

He WILL WIN.

Yes, I'd like to persuade him to stay in school. I tell him that, in six months, all the little creeps headed for nothing, who are making fun of him because he wasn't brought up in a decent house will have something else to laugh at and something else to tease. They'll forget all about him, and he can go on and bear what there is to bear without paying the last attention to him.

As for that teacher I don't see where her eyes are or her heart, or her brain. If she's the right kind of a woman, it would take her long to make that boy see that he ought not to let those poor, little, narrow-minded creatures stop in between him and his chance.

He's a man, and a good, old-fashioned American—and some day he'll be giving

Don't SNIFF just because she DRESSES GLAD. Many an HONEST HEART beats beneath a PINK SILK CAMISOLE.



CHEER-UP COLUMN
By Elsie Robinson

Good Evening, Sister—
I've laid myself down in front of this little ole typewriter with a diamond hitch. Nothin' short of that can keep me off the streets. Oh! Girl! were there ever such dresses? Were there ever such hats? Not such hats! Not such in a neighbor's goods—"Woman, I wouldn't envy it, not I. If I had my way, I'd GRAB it an' beat it for Mexico or some other land of the free if I was only in good affer form to do it. The only kinda person got scared for low speed and there's no use in me ELSIE ROBINSON thinking I can beat the cops. So I just take it out in lookin' and lookin' until my eyesight's blustered. And BELIEVE me, the streets are some LOOKSCAPES these days. War times are all very well. Everyone went around wearing blue serges an' black grosgrain ribbon an' cotton stockings an' balbriggan underwear—or at least I think that's what they call it. It sounds depressing enough to belong to war times. ANY talking about "moral" because with creeps de chine

John half of these boys who are trying to terrorize him now. But if the situation is really gettin' his nerves, then, Sister, why don't you send him down into the country back to the old place where he can work on his own's farm, and so to speak, and be among his own kind—for a while until his sore heart is healed, and he is ready to come back to the cruel, sneering, blind, dead, ignorant, stupid city again, and show just exactly how his country upbringing has taught him how to conquer?

BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in France and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



Corp. E. H. McKaig, Sixth Marines, Second Division.
Here is a marine whose commander says he is the perfect soldier. Corp. McKaig was one of the boys who "held 'em and drove 'em back" at Chateau-Thierry. He showed extraordinary heroism while acting as a liaison runner, repeatedly carrying important messages through heavy fire of enemy machine gun and artillery and gas and under the bombs of German planes. The battle of the Germans were counter-attacking near Chateau-Thierry, July 14-15, 1918.

Copyright, 1918.

GARLIC BEDTIME STORY

By HOWARD R. GARVIS

"Dear me!" cried Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lazy housekeeper of Uncle Wiggy's hollow stump bungalow, as she began sweeping the porch one morning. "We must get a new door mat, Wiggy!"

"What for?" asked the bunny rabbit genial. "Isn't the old one good enough?"

"I should say not!" spoke Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "It's all worn out, and you can't sweep on it any longer. It may half the dirt is wiped off. The other half is tracked up on the porch, or in the bungalow, and it keeps me sweeping all the time. We need a new door mat."

"Then we shall have it," said Uncle Wiggy, and he twinkled his pink nose at her. "You'll just have to buy it, Wiggy," and maybe I'll have an adventure at the same time."

So said the hopper, and the fields and woods the woods until he came to the fifteen and sixteen cent store, where they sold door mats, and there the bunny bought a fine big one.

And later did as he had done and followed in his style.

With the mat rolled up under his paws Uncle Wiggy hopped back to his home, which had been built by the boy looked on with pride for an adventure, but he couldn't seem to see any.

"Never mind," he thought, "perhaps one will come to the house at night."

Reaching his hollow stump bungalow, Uncle Wiggy lit the new door mat on the front steps.

"Good evening, Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wiggy.

"How I won't have so much sweeping to do!"

Uncle Wiggy and Nurse Jane stood looking at the new door mat and they both thought, "Well, we'll see."

Strangers observed his every deed, and witnessed his front porch smile.

That night he slept well and off the wheel of an automobile.

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"Good evening, Nurse

Walter Barnett Home Destroyed by Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Fire that was on for miles last night devoured "Oakland-trained," 181-and-home, Mr. Walter J. Barnett, banker, formerly connected with the wrecked California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, in Richardson bay.

The island, which is within sight of trains on the main lines running out of Sausalito, was formerly owned by Adolph Silve, and was acquired as a

country place by Barnett when he was at the height of his career as a San Francisco Banker. Barnett is in New York.

The island was connected with Tiburon by a causeway, but firemen were unable to reach it with apparatus last night.

State Mormon Head, J. A. Robinson, Resigns

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—At a conference of the heads of the

Mormon church for the California district, held yesterday at the headquarters of the organization at Hayes street and Central avenue, President Heber J. Grant announced he had accepted the resignation of Joseph A. Robinson, for seventeen years president of the California department.

Robinson, who will be succeeded by Joseph W. McMurrin, for many years legal adviser of the main church at Salt Lake City, will retire to private life in the Utah metropolis.

The Mother's Anxiety

Every woman who has a daughter in delicate health during these energy-sapping Spring months should read this statement by a young girl:

"Until a year ago, I was healthy and strong, and all my friends remarked how 'peppy' and full of life I was. I stood third in my class and I certainly took the lead in all social activities at our school.

"But of a sudden something happened to me. I became thin-blooded, anemic and rundown. My nerves seemed to go all to pieces.

"And ever since Spring opened, I have been suffering continuously from headaches, fainting spells, indigestion, nervousness and sleeplessness. And I can't seem to muster enough strength to do anything or care for anything."

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

This splendid Spring tonic, appetizer and blood reconstructive helps to overcome all thin-blooded and anemic conditions. It supplies the blood with just the elements it needs. It increases the number of the red blood cells, and their capacity to distribute nourishment to every cell and tissue. Thus the whole system is filled with renewed health, vigor, energy and power. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is easy to digest, exceedingly pleasant to taste. Universally endorsed and prescribed by the medical profession.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH COMPANY, Manufacturing Chemists, New York

FRIENDLY WARNING:
There is only one Pepto-Mangan
and that is Gude's. Sold in bottles
and packages as shown here. Sold
by druggists everywhere.



THIN BLOODED PEOPLE OFTEN CHILL EASILY

Other Symptoms of Anemia Are Indigestion, Exhaustion, Sleeplessness and Pallor.

When the blood has become weak and thin as a result of overwork, worry, sickness or severe cold, the victim finds it is impossible to keep comfortably warm. On these spring days when others are wearing lighter clothing they fail to get any comfort from the warm sun.

This is a condition common in cases of anemia and it cannot be corrected until the blood has been enriched with a tonic. The anemic person finds work exhausting; he lacks appetite and ambition, and sleep, which is generally broken, fails to give rest and refreshment.

The value of the selection of the right tonic in cases of this kind is illustrated in the experience of Mr. Willis Hlymer, of No. 1021 Chandler street, Danville, Ill. He says:

"My blood became so weak and thin that I became badly run down in health and had little strength for my work. I was forced frequently to quit work for days at a time. I had pains in my back and head and suffered from chills. My appetite was poor and after eating I was troubled with gas. I couldn't sleep well and generally rose in the morning dead tired."

One day I saw Dr. Williams, Pink Pills mentioned in a newspaper, and I procured a box. I began to improve almost at once and continued taking the remedy until I had regained my strength. I no longer lose any time at my work and I eat heartily without suffering any after-effects. I feel better than I have for many months and have told my friends what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50. Write for a free copy of the booklet "Building Up the Blood."—Advertisement.

**BECAUSE:**

Nothing like Nemo Corsets exists.
Nothing like Nemo Corsets has been made.
Nothing but Nemo Corsets furnishes Hygiene-Style-Service.

Nemo Corsets insure against physical strain and offer women the greatest opportunity to be well, get well, stay well and look well. Health is essential to good looks. If you lose your health you lose both.

Nemo Corsets are the best corset investment you can make; because, in addition to their extreme comfort and unquestioned durability, they furnish the most complete health and style service, at an exceedingly small cost.

Nemo Corsets are bought by women who wish to make their money go as far as possible.

Wonderlift No. 554 which is illustrated is intended for the average full figure. The Wonderlift Bandlet supports and holds the muscles and organs in natural position thereby relieving physical weakness, reducing the size of the figure—\$6.00.

Wonderlift Corsets are intended for women of all types from the slender to the stout.

Prices \$6.00 to \$13.50.

The United Service of Nemo Corsets and Brassieres has Five Hygienic-Style Divisions

Self-Reducing (21 models)

Wonderlift (9 models)

Marvelace (4 models)

KopService (11 models)

Brassiere Service (14 models)

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RUTHERFORD AT AUDITORIUM SAYS WORLD HAS ENDED

Pastor Russell's Successor Declares New Age Has Begun and Death Will Soon Cease

Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students' Association, and successor of the late Pastor Russell, spoke here last night in the Municipal auditorium to an audience that packed the house to the doors. For nearly two hours he was accorded the closest attention, as he expounded the Bible prophecies which he explained to now be in course of fulfillment. The world war and the Bolshevik movement which has followed it he declared to be clearly portrayed in the Old Testament prophecies.

With seven others, also officers and leaders of the International Bible Students' Association, Judge Rutherford was sentenced last June in Brooklyn, New York, to twenty years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, for having published "The Finished Mystery," a Bible commentary on the prophecies of Revelation and Ezekiel, certain passages of which were declared to be in conflict with the Espionage act, although it was claimed by the defense that the book was written in accordance with instructions left by Pastor Russell before his death and was in the printer's hands before the espionage law was passed by Congress, and before this country entered the war. It was also claimed in behalf of the defendants that opposition to "The Finished Mystery" had been instigated by the clerics who had antipathy toward it on purely religious grounds. Rutherford and his seven associates were released on bail in March after spending nine months in the Atlanta penitentiary. The case is now pending in the circuit court of appeals.

THE END OF THE WORLD.

The speaker in part said:

"For nineteen centuries students of Divine prophecy have looked for the world to end. To now state positively that that event has occurred is rather startling in view of what has been taught in the past. I expect many clergymen to take issue with me on this question, for the reason that they have viewed it from a different standpoint. The great John Calvin taught that upon the happening of this momentous event, Jesus would return to earth, that he would sit upon a cloud, which cloud would emit fire, and which fire would totally destroy everything on earth except the wicked, and that the wicked would be provided with immortal bodies so that their torture might be eternal. Many clergymen, believing that Calvin was a profound Bible student, have followed his line of thought and have taught what he believed."

The more modern clergymen differ in their views, some saying that if the world ever ends at all, that event is so many years distant in the future that it is not worth while to consider it. The majority insist that the present order will continue forever. The most of Christian people, however, have been taught that when the world ends the earth will be destroyed.

THE EARTH ABIDES FOREVER.

The only method of determining a question of this kind is from the Bible itself; and the Scriptures plainly teach: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens, God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited;" "The earth abideth forever" (Isaiah 45:18, Ecclesiastes 1:4). There is a wide distinction between the words "world" and "earth." The word "world," as generally used in the Scriptures, has no reference to the material globe, but means the condition of society, or the order of things prevailing during a stated period of time. St. Peter describes the first world, which endured from Adam to the flood, and which was destroyed by water. The second world began at the time of the flood, and the Apostle states that it is to be destroyed; the Apostle adding that it will be destroyed by fire. In Biblical symbology, fire is a symbol of destruction. It does not necessarily mean literal fire, but a fiery flame of trouble, destroying the old order of things and bringing in the new.

THE TIME OF THE END.

The Divine mind, foreknowing the end from the beginning, foretold the principal events that have happened, his prophets of old recorded these events, and their sayings we call prophecy. Prophecy is in fact the history of the world written in advance. The student of prophecy is caused to interpret it in the light of the

history. For instance, Jehovah caused the prophet Daniel to record in brief the history of the world from the beginning of the Gentile dominion until the coming of Messiah's Kingdom. Daniel said: "I heard but I understood not." In other words, he was an instrument in Jehovah's hands. God told him at that time to seal up the words of the prophecy until "the time of the end," and stated that a proof that would mark the time of the end would be the great running to and fro in the earth and an increase of knowledge. For the past 50 years especially, man has witnessed the marvelous development of rapid transit by steam, electricity and other motive power, and the wonderful increase of knowledge in various lines, all of which mark the fulfillment of the prophecy spoken by Daniel.

THE NEW WORLD.

Our purpose in this argument is to prove by competent testimony that the old world, meaning the old order of things, has come to an end and is passing away, that the new world and new order of things is being inaugurated, that the old world has been a time in which wrong-doing, oppression and suffering predominated, that the new order will gradually reverse this condition and will ultimately establish peace universal, happiness universal, and the blessings of life everlasting to all who will render themselves in obedience to the righteous laws of the new order. If the evidence does establish such as true, then it ought to be a great anchor of hope to mankind in this hour of stress. Our purpose in presenting this argument is to bring hope to the hearts of a distressed people.

GENTILE TIMES.

The Jews were God's chosen people for many centuries, and He dealt with them to the exclusion of all others. He used them to picture or foreshadow other events to transpire on a far greater scale. He announced that his favor would be shown to the Gentiles and that this period should be one of seven symbolic times. A "time" in the Scripture is 360 years; and seven of these would be 2520 years, which mark the length of the Gentile dominion. This period had its beginning when Nebuchadnezzar, by Jehovah's permission, established the first universal Gentile government, 605 B. C. Necessarily then, this period ended in the fall of 1914, A. D. Technically speaking, with reference to time, the old world ended at that date and the old order began to rapidly degenerate, disintegrate.

We now submit a number of Scriptural reasons in proof of the point that the old world or order has ended. Every man who believes in God and who believes the Bible, and that Jesus is the Son of God and that he spoke with authority, must be convinced from this testimony that the old world has ended and that the new one is beginning. Of course higher critics and teachers of evolution concerning man will not believe. But we submit the testimony of Jesus as the best of all witnesses, and his is corroborated by the testimony of others. Five days before his crucifixion his disciples approached him privately and asked this question: "Tell us what shall be the proof of the end of the world?" (Matthew 24:3).

THE WORLD WAR.

We have observed that the Gentile times ended in 1914. In referring to that time, Jesus said: "The nations were angry, and thy wrath is come." Exactly on time, namely, in the autumn season of 1914, the great world-war began.

When the question was propounded to the Master by his disciples, he answered it, but his answer could not be fully understood until the events would transpire, for two reasons: First, he spoke in prophetic language and hence it could not be fully understood until fulfilled; and second, no one could have a clear understanding of it until after they had received spiritual discernment. But now, in the light of history, any reverent student of the Lord's Word can understand and appreciate His answers. First, He said:

"Then said Jesus unto them: Nation shall arise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there shall be famines and pestilences and earthquakes in diverse places, all these are the beginning of sorrows." Most of the nations of Europe and America call themselves "Christian nations," and as a whole these nations are designated as "Christen-

dom." Notwithstanding each nation claiming to be followers of the Prince of Peace, the past four years from the beginning of the Gentile dominion until the coming of Messiah's Kingdom, Daniel said: "I heard but I understood not." In other words, he was an instrument in Jehovah's hands. God told him at that time to seal up the words of the prophecy until "the time of the end," and stated that a proof that

would mark the time of the end would be the great running to and fro in the earth and an increase of knowledge. For the past 50 years especially, man has witnessed the marvelous development of rapid transit by steam, electricity and other motive power, and the wonderful increase of knowledge in various lines, all of which mark the fulfillment of the prophecy spoken by Daniel.

In query Jesus said: "As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be at the end of the world." He then added in substance that the people gave

carried to every nation on earth that all the world must be converted and brought into the church and that the end would come. But this is not what Jesus said. He stated that the testimony would be given as a witness to the world, and then the end would come.

In query Jesus said: "As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be at the end of the world." He then added in substance that the people gave

heavens shall be shaken." In Revelation, he gives us the key to these symbols: the sun representing the gospel of Jesus Christ; the moon representing the Mosiac law dispensation, and the stars the great ecclesiastical teachers. How wonderfully this is fulfilled now! The gospel of Messiah's kingdom means that Jesus Christ gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified to all in due time; that during the gospel age the church is selected, and thereafter the benefit of Christ's

famine and would starve were it not for the food provided in America and transported to them. Under large headlines the Literary Digest prints: "The World Starving to Death. The grim spectre of famine is stalking through the earth and there is hardly a land in which its dread presence is not felt. A dangerous famine is creeping across Europe."

That the past twelve months has

witnessed great pestilence in the earth none will attempt to gainsay. The total casualties of four million victims. The devastating pestilence known as influenza that swept the earth during the past year claimed upwards of twenty millions of victims, and scientists throughout the earth agree that an even greater pestilence now threatens mankind. The "flu" wasn't confined wholly to the countries engaged in the war; even Eskimo tribes and the Hottentots in the Torrid Zone fell victims to this dread disease.

DISTRESS OF NATIONS.

Continuing, Jesus said that at the end of the world there would be

an increase of nations with perplexity, the sea and the waves roaring, and men's hearts failing them for fear. Who doubts that this "seed of promise" is The Christ the Messiah, composed of Jesus the head and the members of His body designated as the church, which means the class that has been called out from the world, selected and made fit during the Gospel age? When Jesus said when he was about to depart from the earth: "I go to prepare a place for you and if I go, I will come again and receive you unto myself." Thus selecting the Scriptures designate as the royal (reigning) family of heaven (1 Pet. 2:9-10), and that they shall reign with Christ during his Millennial period (Revelations 20:4) and the purpose of his kingdom will be to restore all that was lost in Adam. Of that time the Apostle says: "Times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord, and God shall send his Christ, who will deliver dainty meat (picture how nothing is satisfying). His flesh is consumed away that it cannot be seen, and his bones that were not seen stick out (marking the suffering condition of humanity); yea, his soul draweth near unto the grave and his life to the destroyers. If there be a messenger with him, an interpreter (one who enables him to understand), one among a thousand to show unto man his uprightness; then he (the Lord) giveth him from grace into his pit; I have found a ransom. His flesh shall be fonder than a child's; he shall return to his days of his youth. He shall pray unto God and he will be favorable unto him, and he shall see (discern) his face with joy, for he will render unto man his righteousness." (Acts 3:19-21)

REVOLUTION.

In the Scriptures, the term earthquake is used as the symbol of revolution. Jesus stated that revolution would follow the war as further correlative evidence that the world had ended. We are told why the fearful revolution that is affecting the world. The public press almost daily announces that this dire condition threatens all European countries.

Revolution are of two kinds: Bloody and bloodless. Some of the European countries have already

witnessed the former. In North Dakota we have an example of the latter: a revolution changing the form or order of things with violence. As the Apostle puts it: "If men must return until the times of the restitution of all things which God has spoken by the mouth of all his holy prophets since the world began." (Acts 3:19-21)

Resettlement or restoration means to restore that which was lost during the disobedience of Adam, namely, the right to life, liberty, and happiness. And the beginning of this restoration and blessing work must be at the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom. Those who are living in the fear of the fearful revolution that is affecting the world. The public press almost daily announces that this dire condition threatens all European countries.

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These Scriptures must have a fulfilling in some time, if this is not the correct interpretation, then will the clergymen tell the people what they do mean? We rejoice in the fact that the kingdom of the Lord is at hand. The old order is passing away forever, and the new order is coming in.

PERSECUTIONS—WHY?

Because we have taught these beautiful and wonderful truths that Jesus taught, because we have pointed to the fact that the present unrighteous order is passing away;

because we have shown that Christendom has been and is a failure;

because we show from the Scriptures that there is a general resurrection for all the dead and a hope of restoration of all blessings not had for

mention; we have been called in question, misrepresented and maligned before the people, persecuted by those who pretend to be Christians. We have no ill feeling, however, against our persecutors, realizing that the Scriptures state, "all in Christ"; Jesus who will live godly shall suffer persecution." (Job 3:18-26). Thus the Lord pictures how the old man will be restored to the prime of manhood, and how restoration blessings will bring all who are obedient to the laws to the state of perfection.

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ONE FAIR CHANCE.

Three thousand years ago Jehovah foretold the trouble through which the earth is now passing. He said:

"Wait ye upon me, saith the Lord, until the day that I rise up to the people: for my determination is to gather the nations, that I may assemble the kingdoms, to pour upon them mine indignation, even all my fury: for it shall pass through all the earth; and that the sinners thereof shall be devoured by the fire of my jealousy (the fiery time of trouble)." For then will I turn to the people a pure language, that they may all call upon the name of the Lord, to serve him with one consent" (Zephaniah 3:8-9).

Why turn a pure message to the people unless they are to profit by it? Again, the Lord, through his prophet, declared: "And it shall come to pass that in all the land; saith the Lord, two parts therein shall be cut off from thine inheritance; but the third shall be left thereon. And I will bring the third part through the fire, and will refine them as silver is refined, and will try them as gold is tried; they shall call on my name, and I will hear them; I will say, it is my people; and they shall say, The Lord is my God." (Zechariah 13:8-9.)

No one could accept the blessings of life and other blessings incident thereto without an opportunity, and he must have knowledge before this opportunity can come to him. The Apostle says: "There is one God, and one mediator, between God and man, the man Jesus Christ, who gave himself a ransom for all, to be a propitiation for all the sins of the nation; and that the sacrifice of animals is not acceptable to God, because it is not offered in faith, nor ever shall be." (1 Cor. 15:21-22.) We find much consolation in these last words of the Master, because it means, when the present disturbed conditions of mankind have passed away, there shall never be another like it in all time.

CHRISTIANITY OFFERS NO HOPE.

Many discontented peoples of

various racial organizations because they believe that by so doing they can

achieve a better order of things. Doubtless the Bolsheviks believe that they can accomplish their desire of making the world a better place to live in.

The best man on earth, the one who holds the highest position before God, is the honest preacher of the gospel. On the contrary, the man who poses as teacher of the Divine Lord and then leads people into error and turns them away from the Bible is a great menace to society.

Jesus stated as a further evidence of the end of the world that truly consecrated Christians who were humble and faithful in following Him would be persecuted because of their faithful devotion to Him and His cause. (Luke 21:12-13.) The public is well aware of the nation-wide persecutions of certain Christians during the past twelve months. For the co-operation of Christians who would be called upon to endure such persecution, Jesus said: "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, lift up your heads, for your deliverance draweth nigh" (Luke 21:28).

OTHER SIGNS.

As further proof, Jesus said the

true and the false Christian should develop in the churches side by side

and that in the closing days of this world the true would be gathered together unto the Lord and the others would be bound in a church federation, without regard to truth. He designated this work in the close of the world as a "harvest," and then plainly said, "This harvest is the end of the world." We may see a clear fulfillment of this in that great harvest of the Lord Jesus from the land of Pharaoh.

Jesus gave the return of the Jews to Palestine as one of the most conclusive proofs of the ending of the old world and the coming in of the new.

GOSPEL TO ALL.

Additional evidence, Jesus said:

"The gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall come." This has been fulfilled. The Bible has been translated into every known language and

carried to every nation on earth, as the

gospel of Jesus Christ, the moon

and the stars the great ecclesiastical teachers. How wonderfully this is fulfilled now!

The grim spectre of famine is stalk-

ing through the earth and there is hardly a land in which its

dread presence is not felt. A dan-

gerous famine is creeping across

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countries engaged in the war; even

Eskimo tribes and the Hottentots in

the Torrid Zone fell victims to

this dread disease.

MILLIONS WILL NEVER DIE.</

"FAKE" ASPIRIN WAS TALCUM

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a Brooklyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets—Always say "Bayer."

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!

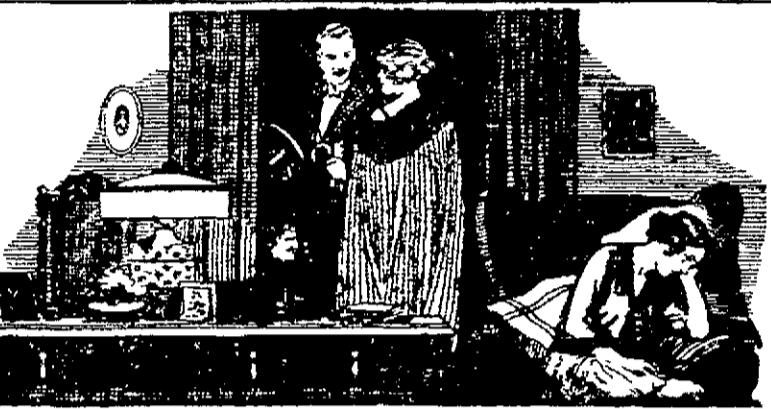


Always say, "Give me genuine
Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." Insist
you want only the Bayer package
with the "Bayer Cross" on the
package and on the tablets.

The genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earsache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dose in every "Bayer" package. American owned!

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottle of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.



Is it that rash which makes you unpopular?

Resinol WILL HELP YOU

Don't be denied the pleasure your friends enjoy simply because of a skin that is marred by unsightly blemishes.

Here's the thing to do—give the Resinol treatment a fair trial. Use the ointment and soap jointly. Let the healing medication contained in both, correct and gradually overcome the trouble that is robbing you of a clear complexion and a good time.

For a free trial of soap and ointment, write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

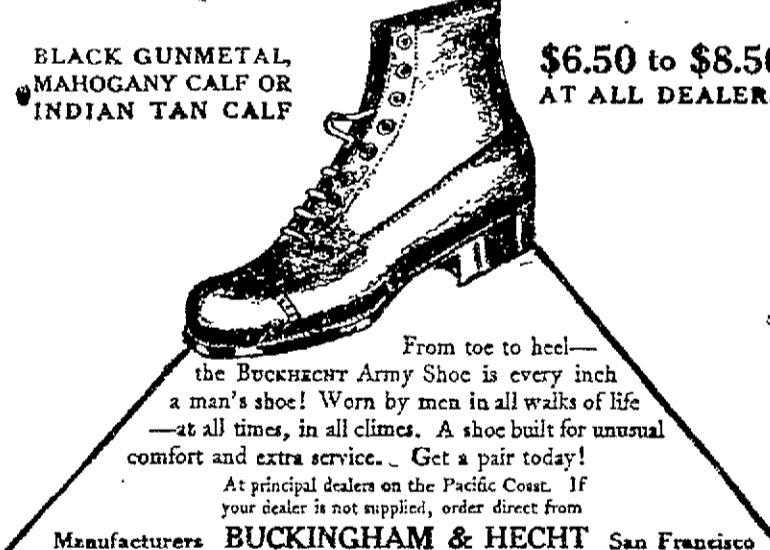
The combined use of this ointment and soap is especially suitable for the treatment of eczema and other skin diseases.

For sale at all drugstores.

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BLACK GUNMETAL,
MAHOGANY CALF OR
INDIAN TAN CALF

\$6.50 to \$8.50
AT ALL DEALERS



From toe to heel—the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe is every inch a man's shoe! Worn by men in all walks of life—at all times, in all climates. A shoe built for unusual comfort and extra service... Get a pair today!

At principal dealers on the Pacific Coast. If your dealer is not supplied, order direct from

BUCKINGHAM & HECHT San Francisco



In the Springtime

It's just at this time of the year that we need something taken from Nature to restore the vital forces.

People get sick because they go away from Nature, and the only way to get well is to go back. Something grows out of the ground in the form of vegetation to cure almost every ill. Some of these vegetable growths are understood by man, and some are not. Animals, it would seem, know what to do when they are sick better than men and women. Observers have noted that a sick horse, dog or cat will stop eating food and seek out some vegetable growth in the field or yard, which, when found and eaten, often restores appetite and health. Haven't you seen these animals do this very thing yourself?

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found herbs and roots provided by Nature to overcome constipation, a matter of fact, you may get sick all over. Don't you see how useless all this suffering is? All that is often needed is a dose of castor oil, or something which is more pleasant, a few of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which he has placed in all drug stores for your convenience and health. Try them by all means. They are probably the very thing you need—right now.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, 25c.

AT OAKLAND'S PLAYHOUSES

Sam Mann Creates Role At Orpheum

"Unpardonable Sin" is Bond Seller Blanche Sweet in Ye Liberty Thriller

If there is one thing "The Unpardonable Sin" being shown this week at Ye Liberty, will make you do it is to go outside, hunt up the nearest bank and buy a victory bond.

The home of happiness seems to be instead he finds it infested with burglars, bad wives, consorting with other men, their husbands and husbands' enemies, among them women who leave their wives, and all around him there is excitement and hysteria.

The old man accepts the situation, even though it is the suggestion of his young female companion, his father. Again he assumes the role of bully in the establishment, anything to be agreeable. But while he does it he goes through with the complete enjoyment of the drama because I am always wondering when the two girls are on the screen at the same time how the cameras do it.

While the picture is a corking good picture, even with the complete enjoyment of the drama because I am always wondering when the two girls are on the screen at the same time how the cameras do it.

While the picture shows a succession of German atrocities which remind you that Bond Whitlock and Hugh Grant are not to be trusted, it is Sam Mann, one of the very best character actors and altogether pleasing sort of stars personality who has wandered to the Oakland Orpheum in many scenes.

For Alvin, who poses the question,

there is little else to the piece, it's true, all the others in the act being required to exaggerate their parts.

Sam Mann is a good actor, but all their difficulties are adjusted so promptly by Reason good bye, and go about their unreasonable ways again.

Another very acceptable feature of the new bill is the dancing of the Moscow Brothers. The two boys dance superbly, and Sam Mann is a good dancer.

Castie. They do it with remarkable grace, and with a lot more energy than could be employed if one of them had to be a woman.

The Moscow Brothers are famous in the movie world as "Sheriff Nell" who rode her horse across chasms and rocks and rivers does a song and dance act with some of the strenuousness of the full moon.

Sam Mann is a good dancer, too, because she is so genuine. And she says that she is on her way to take a summer vacation during which she will be supported by Jane O'Farrell, Lew Calhoun, Smith Davies, Elvyn Harvey, Mary Newton and several other new comers.

FRANKLIN TO OFFER

DOROTHY GISH

Her second week's

production began the second week's

of production of her new play, "Sonny," at the Fulton playhouse yesterday to another crowded house.

Miss Fulton has made a slight change to conform to the time limits of a theatrical production and to smooth off one or two rough spots so that the play is now more compact.

The play will be the first to open at the Fulton.

As a finale to the playing of this

weekend, the returning boys of the 13th Regiment, the Eastbay's own unit of war heroes, Mrs. John Wherry Lewis, the accomplished wife of the popular singer, and their sons—and will be supported by Jane O'Farrell, Lew Calhoun, Smith Davies, Elvyn Harvey, Mary Newton and several other new comers.

FRANKLIN TO OFFER

STAR OF COLUMBIA

Lillian Benson, chorus girl, rose from

the ranks in burlesque glories at the

Franklin.

She wanted to get into jail, the cops

gave her three years when she headed

a bribe through a story window,

had a trial, got off, got a job, got a

husband—Mrs. Lewis.

"Lulu Disturber" is a new and distinctive Gish role.

Elvyn Harvey, our Fairbanks, Gemline, Parsons, Charlie Ray and Bessie Love are all at the Franklin until Tuesday.

They are all in the novelty acts framed swimming meet.

away with the picture. In the persons of two little chaps—a Belgian Boy Scout and an American youngster, who have floated on the tide of German invasion. The pranks of these boys get a laugh in the picture, and in the breaking scenes, and in the last few minutes of the play, in the flight to the Holland border and in the general mix-up when the good old-fashioned boys get lost in the village in jail, the picture almost becomes a Keystone comedy.

While this is in no way the greatest war drama, it is a corking good picture, even with the complete enjoyment of the drama because I am always wondering when the two girls are on the screen at the same time how the cameras do it.

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Notable Stars in Film Thrillers At T. and D.

Conceded to be the most gripping police story ever written, "From Headquarters," with Anita Stewart and Earle Williams costarring, lived up to its reputation at the T. & D. theater yesterday. Not since Bayard Veiller's "The Mystery Girl" has there been such a gripping picture.

While the picture is a corking good picture, even with the complete enjoyment of the drama because I am always wondering when the two girls are on the screen at the same time how the cameras do it.

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BURGLARS COOK MEAL, BUT FAIL TO WASH DISHES

Oakland's "housekeeping burglars," who dine after they burglarize, are getting lazy. They used to wash the dishes after feeding and thieving, but last night they didn't wash up after being the guests of Mrs. Ella Burgess, 3228 Santa Rita avenue. They ate a meal in the house while the family was out welcoming soldiers, and left with the dishes.

More than \$200 worth of jewelry, stolen from the home of Mrs. N. K. Brown, 132 Eleventh street, Brown says that her rooms were forced and a valise containing the jewelry taken.

STUB TOES ON SIGN

Oakland, Ore., April 28.—A safety first sign in front of an individual establishment appears to be hoaxed. Many persons daily stub their toes on the base of the sign.

by Pearl Hickman, director of child actresses and actors. Twelve children made their debut on the professional stage in conjunction with the regular show, and a picture house is expected to be the management's tribute to the children's talent.

KINEMA OFFERING

ALCOTT FILM PLAY.

Lillian Benson, star of the Kinema this week, is proving as popular in its screen version as the famous novel which has been read by millions.

Alcotta, who appeared here recently as Marcelle in "The Man Who Came Back," gives a contrasting and artistic interpretation of the character of Jo, the tomboy of the March family.

"The Price of Peace," United States government Victory loan film, is being exhibited at the Kinema this week. This "first aid to the Victory loan" is a new film, not a foot of it having been shown before.

"On the Alert" in "Silent Drift" comedy, the newest Weekly and Magazine and Burton Holmes abroad on the same program.

The famous concert band rendered another excellent program during the afternoon and repeated encores were demanded. The audience was thoroughly entertained with a really clever interpretation of an Egyptian ballet dance in which the young set who are providing the jazz music is being provided every Saturday and evening and Sundays.

The national 50-yard racing girls will be next Saturday's Neptune feature. The Columbia Park girls will also hold their annual running of the Neptune race.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Greenwich,

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established December 21, 1874.
FOUNDERED BY Wm. E. DARGIE,
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54 to 60 pages, double rates.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. H. and J. Hardy & Co., 70-71-72 Main Street, of Davis Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

No person connected with the Oakland TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1919.

"DO YOUR BIT."

The first week of the Victory Loan sales campaign has ended. The interest manifested in these bonds, which are being sold by popular subscription to bring the soldiers home and close down the war machine, was gratifying. But owing to the interruptions and diversion of public interest by welcome festivities for troops returning from the battle front, the subscriptions were not as large in the aggregate as they might have been.

The second week which opens today should be one of performance—of bond purchases. Do not delay your subscription. The desirable financial features of the Victory Loan have been explained. They form the most attractive security offered by any nation during the war period. The higher rate of interest, 4½ percent, and the quick maturity of the bonds, give them a negotiable character superior to other issues, which mean that the bonds are not likely ever to fall below par.

The four and a half billion dollars which will be loaned the government on these securities will be used to complete the demobilization of the military forces. The expenditure is necessary and the government must have the money. Alameda county's quota is a little more than \$13,600,000. The communities on this side of the bay cannot afford to fail in this final performance of duty. The East Bay district has profited more from war activities than any other district of similar population on the Pacific coast, if not of the entire country. To be a slacker now would court disgrace and unfavorable notoriety.

Stay behind the soldiers who are still on the other side waiting only until peace is formally proclaimed to come home. They must be sustained now as formerly. To loan money on absolutely safe security at a fair rate of interest is the easiest form of service.

COAL AND CLIFF DWELLERS

Not very long ago explorers located the series of deserted villages of cliff dwellers in Colorado, now included in Mesa Verde National Park. Here were found some of the most perfect remains of the homes of a prehistoric American race. Naturally they were interesting to the students of races and the customs of man.

But when the geologists went out to Mesa Verde they found something more important than the remains of an extinct human race. There were coal deposits in the park, in the very midst of the ruins of the cliff dwellings. It was not very good in quality and not mineable, but a few miles northeast, near Mancos, Colorado, they found large deposits of high grade coal which they say is sufficient to supply a large part of the region west of the San Juan mountains with fuel.

The coal near Mancos is found near the tops of rugged mountains that are cut off from the mesa by deep canyons and must be lowered down the mountain sides on inclined tramways for shipment. A mine operated in this way on Menee mountain, at an altitude of 1100 feet above Mancos, may be seen from the Rio Grande railroad at that town.

The Mancos field is on the northern edge of a great expanse of land containing coal that ranges from a bituminous coking coal, mined at Durango, Colo., to a high grade sub-bituminous coal mined near Gallup, N. Mex. The coal near Mancos has nearly as great heating value as the coal near Durango and is of nearly the same quality as the coals of Southeastern Illinois, Western Kentucky, Ohio and Southeastern Kansas.

Geologists describe the rocks of these mountains as the Mesa Verde group, which consists of the Point Lookout sandstone at the base, about 300 feet thick, the Menee coal-bearing formation in the middle, about 400 feet thick, and the Cliff House sandstone at the top, about 400 feet thick. What secrets may repose in the ruins of the Mesa Verde cliff dwellers and temple builders!

NOTES and COMMENT

CARRANZA AGAIN.

President Carranza of Mexico has again reverted to his trouble-making habits. His purpose to annoy the government of the United States is the only excuse that can be imagined for his promulgation of a few days ago against the Monroe Doctrine.

This is not the first time that Carranza has tried to make it appear that the Monroe Doctrine is an enjoyable privilege of the United States and not a responsibility to be discharged for the protection of the American family of nations. It has never been held by anyone in this country that this United States policy imposes upon this government responsibility for the government of its neighbors to the south. It was conceived and has been maintained with the sole idea of leaving the Latin-American peoples free of extra-continental interference to create and administer such a form of government as they may prefer. But it has been the consistent policy of the Carranza administration to spread among Latin-American republics the impression that the Monroe doctrine was designed against the autonomy of the Latin-Americans.

Last week THE TRIBUNE commented upon the appointment as secretary of the treasury of the Mexican government of Mr. Luis Cabrera, a bitter enemy of the United States who had participated in anti-American propaganda throughout Central and South America during the war. And it was predicted that Mr. Cabrera's re-entrance into the Carranza official family was a portent of new hostility against the United States. Verification has come more quickly than was anticipated.

But it is not likely to disturb the characteristic benevolent attitude toward Mexico of the Washington administration. Carranza's recent outburst has all the appearance of dovetailing nicely with the plans of Germany regarding the peace settlement. It will be considered in the light of notorious record of Mexican officialdom during the last five years.

NEW USE FOR SALOON.

Interesting reports are sometimes received by the United States Department of Labor, and one recently submitted has caused the director of publicity of the department to speculate upon the role the saloon will play in the readjustment following the enforcement of national prohibition. Warm imagination and an active tendency toward romance are necessary to an agreement with the Department of Labor's views, but they are admittedly within the realm of possibilities.

The report in question deals with the remodeling of a New York city saloon to serve as the headquarters of a visiting nurse service in the district which includes the Henry street settlement organization. This is how the saloon now looks, according to the government description: The big room has been thoroughly renovated. It is painted in cream color and dull gold curtains hang at the windows. A long box of growing ferns extends along the tiled window ledge and in one rounded corner is an arbor-like piece of lattice work over which ivy grows. Comfortable cushioned wicker chairs and a lounge invite visitors to rest and long tables are provided for the use of district nurses while they are making out reports or writing directions for their patients. At a central desk sits a uniformed nurse who has charge of this new station of the service from which graduate nurses are sent into neighborhood homes.

This pleasant picture has led the Department of Labor officials to suggest that the saloons of the country be utilized in the future as community centers. It is suggested that the thousands of communities in the country where saloons are maintained consider the proposal to reserve one or more, according to the needs, as meeting places for citizens engaged in community service and interested in community progress.

Well, perhaps this may be the useful fate reserved for the saloon. But it is too early to rely upon the correctness of the prophecy of the federal government. The saloons have been community centers for so long that it may be difficult to associate them in the public mind with any other purpose.

Interesting facts are disclosed as to the forthcoming Mexican election. Although it is more than a year off, the campaign is in an advanced stage. Unless Carranza follows the example of Diaz and reforms the constitution he cannot aspire for a second term. But there are already six candidates. Three of them appeal to the military sentiment of the country, which is very strong; two are members of the Carranza cabinet and one is an editor. General Alvarez Obregon is the best known in this country. He has left the military service and become a farmer in Sonora. But he is sure to be remembered as the only general who has definitely bested Villa. Besides he lost an arm in battle. General Gonzalez, another candidate, is likely to realize advantage from the fact that he was in command against Zapata when that bandit was defeated and killed. The editor candidate is Felix Palavicini, who has been a consistent pro-American throughout the war, which is highly creditable in him, but may not get him votes enough to encompass a victory. A candidate does not generally make a hit with the voting mass in Mexico by manifesting friendship for any cause in which the United States is taking a lead.

Perhaps they mined the coal. It is not impossible that they worked metal and knew an iron age before Asia and Europe!

CLAUDE THAYER, Berkeley, April 25, 1919.

He wrote his mother to have his "civvies" pressed and laid out ready for him to slip into the moment he arrived.



BURLESON.

(From The New York World, Democratic.)

Following the telephone strike in New England, the president of the Democratic Club of Massachusetts and eleven members of the State Legislature sent this cablegram to President Wilson in Paris:

"Murleson wrecking the party. Remove him and settle this strike."

The language of this petition may be abrupt and the tone peremptory, but in spite of any defect in style the advice itself is eminently sound and sensible.

Albert Sydney Burleson, postmaster-general, of the United States, is the heaviest burden that President Wilson has to carry. He has done more to discredit the administration and the Democratic party than all its professed enemies combined. As a counselor to the President, he has stirred up more political discontent than all the Bolsheviks and J. W. W. agitators in the country. He has been a continuously mischievous influence. As an administrator he has stirred up more political discontent than all the Bolsheviks and J. W. W. agitators in the country. He has done more to discredit the administration and the Democratic party than all its professed enemies combined. As a counselor to the President, he has stirred up more political discontent than all the Bolsheviks and J. W. W. agitators in the country. He has been a continuously mischievous influence. As an administrator he has stirred up more political discontent than all the Bolsheviks and J. W. W. agitators in the country. 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THE TRIBUNE HAS THE COMBINED
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ALL THE OTHER DAILY PAPERS

Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1919.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY
Full Associated Press (Exclusive for Alameda County). United Press. International News

VOLUME LXXXL

NO. 71.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LEADING STATE IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

EASTBAY SETS FAST PAGE IN BOND SALES

BULLETIN.

The Standard Oil Company of California announced a \$2,000,000 subscription to the Victory Liberty Loan.

Of this sum \$1,000,000 will be credited to San Francisco and the remainder to several California cities having company agencies.

Alameda county led all the counties in the state when total sales were tabulated last night in the Victory loan drive, with \$2,311,600 subscribed by 6751 bond buyers.

With sales Friday of \$680,250, Alameda county gained the additional honor of being the first county to top the \$2,000,000 mark, and has now attained 17 per cent of its total quota. San Francisco has raised only 2 per cent of its quota of \$79,318,150, and the returns last night showed that it was running last in the race between the largest Pacific Coast cities. Oakland has 13 per cent of its quota.

Berkeley is pulling away from the smaller cities with 18 per cent subscribed. Alameda with 15 per cent is closely pressing San Jose, which is in second place with 16 per cent. Sacramento has averaged but 1 per cent a day for the five days of the drive.

The states of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district are led by Oregon with 27 per cent of its quota; Utah second, has 20 per cent. The official total for the district as reported by the banks was \$32,434,400 from 97,916 subscribers. Alameda county with sales in excess of \$2,000,000, has sold more than one-sixteenth of the grand total sales in the states of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Arizona, and Nevada.

RECORD SALE IN YREKA.

A record for sales on the Victory loan trophy train was made by an Alameda county man, when Deputy District Attorney A. C. Atnew sold a total of \$51,000 worth of the Victory notes during a 22-minute stop at Yreka, California. This was 119

per cent of the town's quota.

With one township over the top and several other districts well on the way, Chairman Walter D. Cole of the Alameda county Victory loan committee, asserts that he is well pleased with the progress made thus far.

"But we must finish the job in style," says Cole. "This county has made fine beginning, but only a beginning."

Meanwhile, many important busi-

ness firms are taking up the campaign actively. Victory Loan "100 per Cent" banners are beginning to be distributed.

R. U. Veitch is a sample of subscribers. He and his family have already invested \$16,000 in the Victory Loan and still have several members of the family to hear from. The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways now has \$80,550 subscribed by 1186 of its employees with more to hear from.

The Moore shipyards are conducting a whirlwind campaign and great interest is being taken by the workmen.

Among the latest Oakland firms to join the "100 per cent" list are: Attendale school, Wm. B. Allen Co., Central Savings Bank, Central National Bank, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Gilson Electrical Supply Co., K. L. Hammann, Mitchell Motor Sales Co., Oakland Calan-

zini, and the Home Canvass Department of the Home Canvass Department. The speakers will also include Sergeant O. W. Olsen and Private W. T. Stroud, both wounded in France.

The mothers know what war means," says Davis, "and how necessary it is to finish the job. We want them to come to Victory Loan headquarters in the City Hall, or write or telephone, and tell us they are with us."

"The mothers of this county and of America helped win the war. Now they can help win the last of the war campaigns."

Moral Support of Mothers for Bonds

George C. Davis of the special committee of the Victory Loan Campaign committee asks the mothers of Oakland's soldiers to give their aid to the Victory Loan. Not labor, but moral support, and the influence of their presence, are needed from them.

"The mothers know what war means," says Davis, "and how necessary it is to finish the job. We want them to come to Victory Loan headquarters in the City Hall, or write or telephone, and tell us they are with us."

"The mothers of this county and of America helped win the war. Now they can help win the last of the war campaigns."

AIR BATTLE OF BOND-WORKERS OVER THE LAKE

The greatest aviation meet ever held in the bay cities will be held to aid the Victory Loan.

May 3. It will be a flight by a squadron of flying airplanes from Sacramento to Oakland, with Victory Loan banners on the machines.

This announcement is made by the Victory Loan committee after George C. Davis received the permission of Colonel H. L. Watson, commander of Mather Field, in Sacramento.

The airships will make a great cross-country flight from Sacramento to Oakland, with Victory Loan banners on the machines.

Then at Lake Merritt will be held the greatest of all carnivals in Northern California. The machines will start a minute air battle and will turn, glide, dip and perform all the other tricks of the animal.

Not one plane, but a whole squadron!

Wounded Soldiers Will Speak Tonight

A great mass meeting will be held in the Oakland auditorium tonight by thousands of workers for the Victory loan campaign. Addresses will be given by Captain Manager Walter D. Cole of the Victory Loan Committee, and by Dr. Charles S. Price and Chairman W. S. Luttrell of the Home Canvass Department. The speakers will also include Sergeant O. W. Olsen and Private W. T. Stroud, both wounded in France.

SUITES

To Your Measure
High Grade Tailoring
for either
Men or Women

Prices are moderate
Satisfaction assured

M. BOCK

Room 6, Macdonough Building
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WE NEVER could sell at such
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Saddle Rock Restaurant
418 Thirteenth St.
OAKLAND

60c LUNCHEON TOMORROW 60c

SALAD
Navy Bean Salad
SOUP
French Family au Cretons
Coquilles à la C. C.
Special Breast of Chicken à la King with
Honey
French Circles and Peas
American Potato
DESSERT

Custard au Crème or
Vanilla, Chocolate or Creme
with Special Cakes or
Apple, Apricot, Pumpkin Pie
Beverages

\$1.25 DINNER \$1.25
TONIGHT

ENTREES
Cal Oyster, Cocktails
Ripe Dates
SOUPS
French Onion au Cretons
Cocotte au Jambon
Pâté
Sandwich Soufflé
ENTRÉES
Sweetbread à la Poulette
ROAST
Stuffed Turkey and Jello
SALAD
Cosmopolitan
VEGETABLES
Fresh Asparagus
DISHES
Desserts
Ice Cream with Cake
Small Black

DINNER DANSANT
Commences at 6:30 every evening
SPECIAL DINNER \$1.25

Telephone Oakland 1826

Take Elevator

AD-MASQUE OAKLAND'S JOY NIGHT!

See another page of this
paper for list of prizes

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
Saturday, May 3, 8 P. M.

It Takes Courage to Save Money

MONEY isn't saved by good intentions. You must make a start and save systematically. For nearly forty years we have helped people save—helped them make saving a habit.

Let us tell you our plan—by which you can save systematically and have your savings constantly increasing through the yield from first mortgages.

**COSMOPOLITAN
MUTUAL
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

1130 BROADWAY

Take Elevator

Telephone Oakland 1826

Take Elevator

OAKS HANGING ON TO FIRST DIVISION BY AN EYELASH ONLY LONE TALLY BY SEATTLE DROPS LOCAL CLUB DOWN TO FIFTY-FIFTY PERCENTAGE MARK

Falkenberg Has Best of Pitching Duel With Kremer And Lone Tally Beats Oaks

Captain Murphy of Seattle Scores From Second on Sacrifice Fly

SEATTLE, April 28.—Bill Clymer trotted out big Cy Falkenberg against Del Howard's Oaks in the game played here yesterday and as a result those Oaks are on their way to Portland feeling that they were not treated right by the Seattle folks. The locals made it four wins out of five games played with the Oaks who are now standing fifty-fifty for their season's work and are only a half game from dropping into the second division, which is topped by the Sacramento Coyotes. But Manager Howard and his gang are not in the least disheartened, as they are figuring on getting even at the expense of the Portland Beavers who they meet in a series this week.

But maybe Del Howard and his crew will get foisted just as they did when they came here expecting to take all laurels on the baseball diamond with Bill Clymer's Purple Sox. However, it was a regular ball game that the Oaks won, 6 to 0, and Eddie Bill, coach, brought it to 6 to 1. Now, Clymer was the losing pitcher for the Oaks. Falkenberg held the Oaks to six hits and he can be partly thankful for a team of fast players that were executed by himself and Gleichmann and Feubig and Gleichenman.

HERM MURPHY SHOWS SPEED IN SCORING WINNING RUN

Eight hits were secured of Kremer but only one of them counted in the

OAKS STAY IN NORTH TO PLAY THE BEAVERS

Salt Lake and San Francisco Will Entertain Fans Here and Across the Bay

By BOB SHAND

While San Francisco and Los Angeles remain on their home stamping grounds the Oaks must remain away another week, the schedule calling for Howard's boys to meet the Beavers at Portland in a six-game series commencing tomorrow. The kind schedule makers granted the Scraps five straight weeks at home at the opening of the season and the Oaks were favored to the extent of being permitted to remain home for a month.

The arrangement gives the Seals and Angels a big edge, as it is easier for a team to get into running order on its home ground than on foreign soil, and before the San Francisco and Los Angeles clubs are chased out on the road they will be in playing condition.

The Oaks have been doing nicely and they should have little trouble in taking a fall out of the Beavers in this week. McClede's team has been playing terrible ball and unless Mac's men take a sudden practice out of the picture, another month, McClede is a funny duck, inasmuch as he either has a championship outfit or a tail-end. There is no halfway measure and the only thing to come to him is to wait for the arrival of Charlie Watkinson and place the bankroll at his disposal. It will take a healthy roll to brace up that Beaver boat.

McClede's new toy will be the attraction at Seattle. Vernon occupies a lovely position in the league race but with Fatty he is destined to do something in the way of new talent. Fatty is reputed to be a near-millionaire, and as he is the principal owner of the ball club it would be a terrible thing for the heroic comedian's team to finish in the basement; in fact, if Fatty does not make a quick kill of some kind Charlie Chaplin is liable to soak him in the eye with a custard pie.

Manager Bill Essick was pretty lucky last year, as he had a chance to get by this year without a real ball team. The old Pacific Coast League is a heap stronger than it ever was before, and the other clubs are the ones that try to get by on a pair will drop completely out of sight. Take the Oaks, for instance. The club is about 10 per cent stronger than it was in 1917 and

MISS INFORMATION.

Cleo "Remembers" Because She "Forgot"

By Cowan



C. G. Thought Game Was a Track Meet

Charlie Graham's Sprinting Fails to Make a Hit With B. Rodgers

By BOB SHAND

The Tippers from Sacramento lost a 2 to 2 game to the Seals at the Emeryville playground yesterday morning but because Manager Charlie Graham was Manager of the San Francisco club mistook the occasion for a track meet Raw Meat William (Pep) Rodgers protested the game and Prexy A. T. Baum on his return from Seattle will have to sit in judgment.

It was in the sixth inning that Boss Murphy, who showed plenty of speed to the Seals, was hit in the eighth inning with a single, went to second on Pete Ritchie's sacrifice and scored from the keystone bag when Joe Wilhoit lifted a long fly to the outfield. The umpire decided that it was perfectly all right for the Seals to score from the plate after the catch and made the platter easily when Roxey Middleton made a bad pass but Foreman Graham got so excited he ran along the foul line for the ball and who did the catching, vowed and averred that he could not distinguish between Fife and Graham so the fact that Gus could not have tagged either the other, nothing was written. Middleton's throw was fifteen feet behind the plate and Fife was over before Fisher got the ball in his paws.

Justin Fitzgerald opened the sixth with a single and Corhan popped to the pitcher in an attempt to sacrifice his hit playmate alone. Harper bit off a wallop that sent Fife to third and then came Earl Crandall to bat for the Seals and made good work with the stick for the Purple Sox. Sammy Bohne of the Oaks and Feubig of Seattle each had seven chances at short without a falter.

The one big feature of the combat was the bunting of Willie Kann, whose place on third was taken by Jimmy Caveney. Kann has been going too well, we believe, and has especially with Carl Zampach covering first. Graham could not take any more chances. Koerner would have saved Kann from making an error the past but Zampach was too good. Bill Clegg was up to class. A first baseman, at the time of his debut, he was a good boy and he is ready to strengthen the team. Jimmie Johnson, who has been doing quite well at his stand at first base and Young Sande is back at third. Ernie Johnson, well known to followers of the shipyard leave here and Hurl Moggert are old favorites.

Carey Smith and McKenry were the opposing bunters and there was not much to choose between them. Mc-Keen had the unique record of going through the game without giving any hits to his opponents, and the only enemy batters on strikes. Smith broke his streak in this department with a pair of walks and a couple of strikeouts. The Oaks' great pitcher, Fife, stuck over another week to entertain the Angels. Then they hit the road again, meeting Salt Lake and returning home for a joint with their neighbors from across the bay.

BETHES BEAT CONSTRUCTORS.

The Alameda Bethlehem team is ready to play in the Mission league, Saturday afternoon at the Coast league park. The Bethes are led by the Famous Constructor, 10 to 8 score. Charles O'Connor, huffed for the Bethes, while Billay worked for the Constructors.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago 6, Detroit 4.
Boston 6, Washington 0.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Club... Won... Lost... Pct.

Boston..... 2 0 .0000

Chicago..... 4 1 .3333

Philadelphia..... 1 1 .0000

Cleveland..... 1 1 .0000

Detroit..... 1 3 .3333

Pittsburgh..... 1 2 .3333

New York..... 1 2 .3333

Boston..... 1 2 .3333

St. Louis..... 0 1 .0000

New York..... 0 1 .0000

St. Louis..... 0 1 .0000

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 1.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Club... Won... Lost... Pct.

Boston..... 2 0 .0000

Cincinnati..... 5 0 .0000

Pittsburgh..... 1 1 .0000

Chicago..... 1 1 .0000

St. Louis..... 1 1 .0000

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Guests Greeted At Tea Within Floral Setting

Within a setting of Lady Banksia roses and vistarias one of the prettiest teas of the month was given Saturday afternoon for a quartet of interesting young maids and matrons who have come to Berkeley or other of the East Bay cities to make their home. The hostesses Miss Mary Lipman, who entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lipman of Warring street, Berkeley. Sharing her hospitality were 125 of the maids and matrons many from the college contingent or about the bay.

The guests of honor were Miss Helen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lester of Greenbank avenue, Piedmont, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been doing war work; Mrs. Henry Rogers (Florence Park), who has come from Michigan to make her home in California; Mrs. John Jr. (Maudie Brown), a bride of a few weeks, who has turned from the south and will make Berkeley her home in the future; and Miss Ruth Kelsey, whose marriage to Lieutenant Philip Gurn, U. S. A., will be an event of May 11. In the receiving party with Miss Lipman Saturday were Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. John M. Ross Marion, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Edie Pinnock, Miss Miriam Marks, Miss Barbara Cowan, Miss Merodine Keeler, Miss Madeline Keith, Miss Carol Everts, Miss Kathleen Kinney and Miss Alice Lipman, cousin of the hostess.

YOUNGER SET BUSY WITH GOM DRIVE

Miss Frances Redman has selected her list of lieutenants to assist her upon next Saturday—Gum Day as it is to be known—the Ladies' Relief Society to be the beneficiary. The list includes the Misses Ada and Vivian Baxter, Mrs. Gardner Pond, Mrs. George P. Gould, Mrs. Parella Warner, Miss Frances Michael, Katherine Fox, Miss Dorothy Salisbury, Miss Marjorie Childs, Miss Marion Dallam, Miss Margaret Noble, Miss Gertrude Emmons, Miss Alma Naismith, Miss Thelma de Paul, Miss Alice Lee, Miss Ruth Sharp, Miss Josephine Hunt, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, assisted by Miss Helen Park, Miss Opal Van Lean, Miss Jane Dewing, Miss Ruth Dewing, Miss Isabella Webb and Miss Clementine Webb.

Garnet Holmes has announced that he has selected the play "Prince Hippolytus" written by Fletcher (Mrs. Julian Dwight Chase) of Berkeley to be presented at Carmel, July 6 and 7. Holmes is devising a new English scene for the Witch's cottage, and collaborating with Mrs. Chase upon the "Consecration of the Sword" scene.

SENIOR BALL HELD AT MILLS
The Senior Ball at Mills College Saturday evening was an event of interest to the college set, held in the Gymnasium on the campus. More than 100 couples were present. The ballroom was decorated for the occasion with pink flowers in the class colors of blue and white against banks of rich green foliage. The patrons and patronees of the



MISS
DOROTHY
SIVEZEY,
charming member
of the younger
set, who has come
west to make
her home.
With her
parents she
is a guest
at the
Claremont
Hotel.
Webster photo
for Keystone
Pictorial.

15,000 EXPECTED AT IRISH RALLY

The biggest crowd ever assembled in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium is promised for next Thursday night when a great rally for the Irish Freedom Fund will be held.

The mass meeting is to bring to an end the two weeks' campaign conducted for the freedom fund on the Oakland side of the bay and the committee in charge of the final event predicts that in the neighborhood of 15,000 people will turn out.

The Oakland mass meeting will be one of two scheduled for the week on the side of the bay. Tomorrow night in Berkeley the committee in charge of the freedom fund campaign in that city will stage a mass meeting in the high school auditorium. Samuel M. Shortridge, widely known San Francisco attorney will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be the Rev. R. C. Brooks of the First Congregational church of Berkeley, Dr. Hubert N. Rowell, Phil Carey and Maurice E. Harrison of the law department of the University of California.

Congressman John I. Nolan will be the principal speaker at the Oakland mass meeting on Thursday night. Other speakers will be Captain Walter Peters, Captain S. S. Peck, Capt. Fred J. R. Fitzgerald. The speaking program is to be augmented by a high class entertainment program of Irish folk songs and dances and by vaudeville numbers.

Treated at Hospital After Autos Collide

Roy Breton, of Seventh and Willow streets is suffering from bruises, cuts and other injuries, the result of an accident in which a machine, driven by P. E. Pettit of 2500 Dohr street, ran into his auto while he was repairing it at Forty-seventh and San Pablo avenues. The impact threw Breton's car against him, hurling him to the pavement. He sustained minor injuries that were treated at the Emergency Hospital.

and it is there that the future home of the couple is to be.

Mrs. Johnston accompanied her parents on their north and is at present in San Francisco. She is the daughter of the William H. Johnstons of the southern city and a sister of Miss Margaret Johnston. Miss Johnston is a very attractive young woman, with a wealth of golden hair a charm of manner that makes her many friends. She gave her education in an eastern finishing school and has devoted most of her time to Red Cross work. The wedding is to be an event of the next few weeks.

An invitation is extended to members of the Claremont Club to attend the evening of Monday, May 6 for their annual meeting and election of officers. The later hours will be passed in dancing and supper will end the evening's pleasure.

Mr. Charles Page entertained at his home in Alameda at tea Saturday afternoon for the members of the Guild of Christ Episcopal Church in Alameda. About two hundred guests called during the afternoon.

LT. RANKING TO WED SOUTHERN BELLE

From the south word of the engagement of Lieutenant Hancock Banning Jr., U. S. A., and Miss Florie Johnson of Los Angeles came as a surprise to friends in the bay cities. The young officer is known

as one of the most popular of the bachelors set about the bay and as

one of the star players in polo at

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Davis will be

host Saturday afternoon at an informal affair which she will give at

the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Deuleac, in Piedmont. About

twelve of the intimate friends of the hostess will be present.

Mr. Herbert Orchison (Adrienne Denison) presided as hostess Saturday afternoon at a smart tea given in honor of Miss Elaine Stack, fiancee of Raymond Orchison. The bride-elect is to be the honored guest at numerous pretty affairs prior to the date of her marriage.

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ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

14TH ST., 770—Large sunny room, wash, dis., conv.; private; phone; heat, all cars. 14TH AVE., 1424—Private bedrooms for gentleman; private family.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED
EAST 14TH ST., 125—2 rooms and bath, sun, water and lights included; near lake.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, light kitchen, 122; 2 partly furnished sunny front rooms, heating, 1105 2d av.

BERKELEY house for rent, Grove st., near Cedar, West 545, S. F.

COTTAGE, nice clean 4 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, 2412 Fruitvale ave.

ELEGANT BIG HOME, 7 BEDROOMS, EAGLE ST., 110—Large, airy, lighted, sleeping porches; BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS; EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT; REASONABLE RENT. APPLY TO MAIDEN-RITTIGGEN CO., REAL ESTATE, 1319 BROADWAY.

5 ROOMS cottage with modern improvements, \$25. 3721 Fruitvale ave.

9 ROOMS, first-class cond.; mod.; near Shipyards, 17th st.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
HARRISON, 14th and Harrison, completely furnished 5-room apartment.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS.
AT CORINNE apts., a new, sunny furnished 3-rm. apt.; flat; hdw. floors; wall bed; garden; adults: \$30. 456 44th st., Telegraph.

CLERK—Experienced clerk and time-keeper desired position in Oakland or vicinity. Box 3562, Tribune.

FARM, 3 room upper, heat, \$27.50, gas, electric, water, heat, etc., includes adults only, 2808 Grant; Berk, 447-1.

FURNISHED upper of 3 rooms, \$20 each; garage if needed. 3777 Webster st.

FURNISHED 4 rm. sunny upper flat, \$22 42d st.; Piedmont 1240W.

FLAT 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath; garage. 3C19 Market.

RICHMOND AVE., 477—6 rooms; play-piano; gas and elec.; \$45 per mo.; to rent by 1st of month.

This land is well adapted to raising chickens and rabbits. The soil is level and the soil deep and rich. Call or write to:

T. P. MACKIN,
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
THEFTON & LAKESIDE 1600,
1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

5-ROOM furnished flat near car. Address 2601 Linden.

6 AND 9 ROOM, reasonable; 13th ave. and 16th st. Tel. Fruitvale 2508W.

15-SUNNY 3-room, flat nr. locals, 1556 Harmon st. Ph. Pied. 7772W.

HOUSES.
A NICELY furn. mod. sunny large room house, near U. C.; marine view, 2511 Virginia st., Berkeley.

BEAUTIFUL residence, 7 rooms, flooded with sunlight; sun porch, maid's room, furnace, fireplaces, water, heat, heat, mod. furniture, etc., \$350. 17th Ave., 715—unusual rooms; water, bath and phone free. Merritt 1312.

17TH AV., 1545—1 large rm. and kitchen; 1 large rm. and kitchenette.

ATL. AV., 2126—2 front rm. bunks, rms.; also 3 rear bunks; rooms; on car line; call after 6 p. m.

17TH AV., 2232—2 front rm. with kitchenette; private family; bath, phone; Merritt 412.

17TH ST., 242—2 front bunks, rms., free phone and car.

17TH AVE., 1707—2 large sunny kitchen; rooms, elec., gas, bath.

17TH ST., 175—Large, sunny front kitchen; 2000, free gas and phone.

17TH ST., 176—2 rooms, ros., kitchen, 15; lights; free; children taken; also 1 small room.

17TH ST., open, P. O.—to 10 weekly; gas, elec., baths, phone, line tree; children taken; snap.

17TH ST., 882, nr. Market—Furnished housekeeping rooms.

17TH ST., 626, near San Pablo—3 un-rooms; no children.

2ND ST., 52—2 room suite, close in; suitable for bachelors or adults; reas.

2ND ST., 608—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; can raise; reasonable.

27TH ST., 464—Large front rm.; kitchen, range, fireplace; 227, Oakland 446.

27TH ST., near San Pablo—Furnished basement room, gas, phone. 36 mo. 2nd.

37TH ST., 543—Furnished housekeeping rooms, also single rooms.

47TH ST., 474—Fine sunny room for 1 or 2 ladies or young couple; home provided; \$25. 17th-Madison 1649.

17TH ST., 528, near Telesis and K. P.—Front sunny bunks; suite; quiet; clean; \$18; elec.; wat., ph., ad. Pied. 1653J.

47TH ST., 525—Furn. room for housekeeping; convenient and very reas.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
WANTED

REFINED couple; sunny sleeping porch, kitchenette; furnish silver, bedding, etc. garage if possible. Box 6246, Tribune.

BOARDING-HOUSES
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A—THE HARMONIA—Ideal home for business men—women; comfort; ex-ceil. table; reas. 17th-Madison 1649.

BACHELOR HALL—\$25 5th ave.—Home cooking; free baths; \$9 weekly; especially convenient for ship-builders.

JACKSON ST., 1565—Beautiful house, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sunroom, sunny rooms, good board. 1565 Jackson.

JACKSON, 1425—2 pleasant nicely furnished rooms, running water; facing 13th st.; suitable 2 or 3ents. priv. fam.

Lakeside Villa Mod. rooms; excellent board; beautiful home on lake.

MADISON, 1539—Large, sunny room, suitable for family; bath; also room for couple; table board; \$30 mo. Co. Land 3694.

NEVADA IN mts. near Joaquin Miller's ideal rest home. 1528-J.

ROOMS WITH BOARD for two gentlemen; home privileges; with phone; 15 minutes to Broadway. 11th Merritt 2852.

28TH ST., 540, nr. Teleg.—Attractive big bks.; yard; porches; steam heat.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—By overseas man, a home in private family for 7-year-old son and father 21 yrs. Son in school. Protestant family. Answer immediately, all particulars. Box 3742 Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

BOARDING home for small children, 376 17th st., Bel. Shattock and Grove.

WANTED—Guitar or 11 to board; near Fremont High. Box 2744 Tribune.

or 3 CHILDRENS to board; mother's care. Phone Elm. 1127 before 10 a. m.

INVALIDS HOMES

PARKSIDE HOME—Invades and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 1334.

PRIVATE home for aged and convalescents. 201 19th ave., Merritt 1444.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED
FLATS

200 cholets in Oakland and vicinity. \$25. Bacon Bldg., Leaven of Owners.

A FINNE RESIDENCE lot in Lake dist., 15 minutes from 14th and 16th. See Syndicate Bldg., Phone Lakeside 1600.

CORNELL, 3213, near Park Blvd.; part cash, easy terms. Box 1947, Tribune.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

5, 7, 9 min.-14th and Edwy, flats, shipyards, 2 min. S. P. or K. R. 2072 Bldg., \$22.50, water free; furniture for sale; close in. See 3721 Fruitvale ave.

23RD ST., 560—Nice sunny furnished room; close in.

27TH ST., 608—Sunny rooms, wash, dis., conv.; private; phone; heat, all cars.

44TH AVE., 1424—Private bedrooms for gentleman; private family.

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NEVADA IN mts. near Joaquin

Pacific Coast Shipyards To Continue Same Pace as During Press of War Period

**Dr. Suzzallo Will
Not Accept Offer
of U. C. Presidency**

Dr. Henry Suzzallo will not leave his post as president of Washington State University to accept offers from other institutions, he announced at Seattle today on his return from California.

"I expect to be busy in Seattle for at least twenty years," he said.

It had been reported that Dr. Suzzallo had been offered the presidency of the University of California.

Contracts for an entire year's work ahead and official announcement that the cancellation program of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was announced from Washington, D. C., recently will not affect the shipyards in California, assurance is given that the local plants will be conducted at the same pace that has marked the industry during the year since the contracts on hand are completed, local shipbuilders are confident that the work of creating a numerous merchant marine fleet, building of modern freighters and passenger steamers, will keep them at capacity for many years to come. Under competitive bidding, the shipping board plans to let contracts for the new type vessels. The government realizes that there will be keen competition from foreign manufacturers with a powerful merchant marine ship and is taking steps to put the American fleet on a substantial basis. Contracts have been closed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the construction of hundreds of powerful internal combustion engines more than fifty of which are ready to be installed in Scandinavian concerns have begun to dispose of the steamships and con-

centrate on the building of the diesel motor ships. The British admiralty three months ago notified British concerns that they were free to dispose of all steamers and vessels provided the money acquired from the sales was used in the construction of motor ships.

NEW TYPE OF MOTOR SHIP.

The United States Government is planning to meet the trade conditions with a powerful merchant marine ship and is taking steps to put the American fleet on a substantial basis. Contracts have been closed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the construction of hundreds of powerful internal combustion engines more than fifty of which are ready to be installed in Scandinavian concerns have begun to dispose of the steamships and con-

centrate on the building of the diesel motor ships. The British admiralty three months ago notified British concerns that they were free to dispose of all steamers and vessels provided the money acquired from the sales was used in the construction of motor ships.

THE CONCRETE SHIP.

Steffan, Oakland shipworker, is in jail following his capture and "confession" at the San Mateo home of Mrs. W. H. Shaw, who guarded him with a high-powered shotgun until the police arrived.

Steffan is being held for investigation. He tells a rambling story in which he says he planted the Greenwood bomb in Oakland "to loosen up the ground to plant potatoes." According to the San Mateo authorities the man is plainly de-

CAUGHT BY WOMAN.

Steffan was arrested after having been found wandering about the home of Mrs. Henshaw, a sister to Mrs. Greenwood, victim of the Oakland bomb. The man when accused by a gardener finally said that he was "looking for a room."

Mrs. Henshaw engaged him in conversation, got him into a room, locked him in and stood guard with a rifle until the police had answered a telephoned alarm.

None was sent of the arrest to the Oakland police, who are now checking on Steffan's movements on the possibility that while his "confession" is evidently the story of a disordered mind, it might have been inspired by some real knowledge of the crime.

Steffan held at the San Mateo County jail, talked in a rambling manner of planting the bomb, "I didn't think the Greenwood house would be there," he said. "I wanted to knock up the ground to plant crops. More corn should be grown; rich men have no right to take up so much land."

Steffan denies that he is an I. W. W. "They've got me wrong on that," he says.

Shortly after his arrest Steffan's talk became rambling and finally he said that he had placed the Greenwood bomb. He said he did not know Mrs. Henshaw was Mrs. Greenwood's sister.

CANISTER BOMBS.

"I had no money and tramped to Daly City," he said. "I was attracted to the home because there were lights in it and the man there talked to me. I am not an I. W. W. but I know how to make bombs. I made the one at the Greenwood home and left it there."

The task of disposing of the tremendous shipping interests built up by the government during the war was begun Saturday when Director-General Pérez created the "plant disposal section," putting B. E. Grant, engineer of the shipyards plant division, in charge to dispose of the millions of dollars' worth of investments to private concerns. In some instances the wood shipyards will be turned over to private owners who plan to manufacture barges and tugs. Some of the corporations' lumber yards and fabricating plants will be effected.

LESS WASTE IN LOCAL YARDS.

"In view of the fact that 100 per cent of the steel to be used in the yards contracted for in the local yards has been fabricated," A. F. Pittsburgh, district manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, declares, "I do not believe that the cancellation program will touch California. The storage yards are filled and nearly all the machinery is on hand. The California yards come in the economical class and have shown less waste than many others."

"Since the government started the work two years ago we have disbursed for the California district

'CONFESION' IN BOMB CASE DISCREDITED

Police Inspector William Kyle today was despatched to Daly City by Captain of Detectives Walter J. Petersen to investigate circumstances surrounding the arrest of C. L. Steffan, the supposed Greenwood bomb plot confessor. There is no record of Petersen's arrival, but he is not regarded seriously here, but he ordered an investigation from this side of the bay in order not to allow any opportunity to clear the mystery to be neglected. The man will be taken to Redwood City for examination as to his sanity, the police decided today.

Steffan, Oakland shipworker, is in jail following his capture and "confession" at the San Mateo home of Mrs. W. H. Shaw, who guarded him with a high-powered shotgun until the police arrived.

Steffan is being held for investigation. He tells a rambling story in which he says he planted the Greenwood bomb in Oakland "to loosen up the ground to plant potatoes."

According to the San Mateo authorities the man is plainly de-

Breweries Here Uncertain About Course Thursday

Officials of the Golden West Brewing Company, Seventh and Kirkham streets, and those of the Oakland Brewing and Malting Company, Twenty-sixth and Chestnut streets, the only two concerns in this city that manufacture beer, were not prepared to say today just what course they would pursue after next Thursday, when the provisions of the food conservation act of November 21, 1918, go into effect.

Since the passage of the act these breweries have been manufacturing "near Beer," containing 2.75 per cent alcohol. Under the provisions of the act all kinds of beer, including the 2.75 per cent alcohol, will come under the ban Thursday.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the two brewing companies in the next day or two and a decision will be reached then as to what course will be pursued. According to the managers, the plants may continue to manufacture some beverage that will not be in violation of the law, or it may be found necessary to engage in some other industry.

EUROPE FAMINE TO TAX AMERICA

PARIS, April 28.—In the harvest year from August, 1918, to August, 1919, Europe must import 29,000,000 tons of foodstuffs to save its starvation and to meet this there is available a total of about 25,000,000 tons. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the food section of the supreme economic council, said today.

The supply available is sufficient to meet the needs of Europe, but shipping conditions are not satisfactory on account of strikes in many countries and as a result there is no question but that the entire American surplus will be absorbed.

"We are now at the worst phase of the European famine that is inevitable after this world war," Hoover said.

The United States, Hoover continued, will supply Europe during the year ending next August foodstuffs valued at \$2,500,000,000. Existing countries and neutrals will pay cash for what they receive, while the allied countries are being aided by funds appropriated by Congress.

The food relief authorities are doing their best to control the effect of the large demands on the American market. Hoover said he wished to emphasize that the control of the price of wheat in the United States would be maintained to the full extent of existing authority.

The relief administration proposes that the cost of the food ships under its control shall sail from the United States before July 1. The harvest in Europe will then be in.

PLAN "EMPLOYMENT SUNDAY."

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Bishops of all Catholic dioceses and 11,000 priests have been asked by the National Catholic War Council to observe Sunday, May 4, as "employment Sunday," and to urge their congregations to assist in securing employment for discharged soldiers and sailors.

The sponsors were: For the Nokomis, Mrs. Hugh S. Walker; for the Nokomis, Mrs. Charles R. Page; for the Mistana, Mrs. Philip Finney,

2 ALAMEDANS IN DESPERATE FIGHT WITH AX

TRIBUNE BUREAU
1434 PARK ST.

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Battling desperately for possession of a hand ax, Edward Proctor, 63, and Antonio Lionetti, 23, fought along Sherman street for four blocks yesterday, with blood pouring from the head of Lionetti from a deep gash which cut through his skull and nearly caused

Fight. Proctor, 63, was fighting for the hand ax to prevent further attack from Proctor, and Proctor alleges that he was afraid to let go of the weapon for fear the wounded younger man would attack in turn if he once got opportunity to do so. Lionetti, however, was practically exhausted from loss of blood when the police arrived, arrested Proctor and took Lionetti to the Emergency Hospital. Proctor and Proctor are brothers.

FIGHT IS SPECTACULAR.

The fight was perhaps the most spectacular ever taking place in Alameda, for though it started in the home of Proctor, at 1211 Eagle avenue, it was quickly carried out onto the street and was continued for four blocks on Sherman street as the men struggled, fought and made their way south to Sherman and Santa Clara. The battle was waged here as the men fought their way along Sherman through the Bay station district where many spectators saw the two men fighting, but none intervened in an effort to aid either man or stop the battle.

Proctor claims that he first struck Lionetti with the weapon when the latter invaded the Proctor home after Lionetti had called at the house to see Proctor's niece, Miss Susie Kavanaugh, a member of the famous Cavanna family of thirteen children, who has not been at home for an extended period, but with her uncle. The young woman was not home at the time.

WAGES BATTLE WITH AX.

Proctor claims that he first struck Lionetti with the weapon when the latter invaded the Proctor home after Lionetti had called at the house to see Proctor's niece, Miss Susie Kavanaugh, a member of the famous Cavanna family of thirteen children, who has not been at home for an extended period, but with her uncle. The young woman was not home at the time.

The older man then seized the hand ax, or lathing hatchet, and struck Lionetti on the head, cutting a deep gash and fracturing the skull on the left side. Still brandishing his weapon Proctor drove Lionetti into the street, where the two men grappled, Lionetti to try and avoid further punishment, or possibly to get the weapon and turn it on Proctor.

Proctor's 63 years caused his strength to wane rapidly and he says that he feared that if Lionetti got the weapon the latter would murder him. So the old man, holding his desperate grapple, Lionetti, weakened through his beating, was not able to make Proctor let go, and the two men, gripping the hatchet with interlocked hands and arms, swayed and struggled along the street, each looking for help to stop the battle.

CRITICIZE NON-INTERFERENCE.

There was considerable criticism at police headquarters this morning at the police over the failure of Bay station spectators to interfere. The men were still gripped over the weapon when the police reached the scene and were four blocks from the Proctor home. They had fought along the streets for nearly a third of a mile.

The young woman, who appears to have been the cause of the fight, was receiving attention from Lionetti, but recently rejected his attentions and Lionetti was an unwelcome suitor when he showed up at the Proctor home yesterday. Proctor stoutly maintains that he spoke the truth when he told Lionetti that Miss Kavanaugh was not home.

Proctor is a Southern Pacific fireboat captain. Lionetti lives at 531 Castro street, Oakland. The police are picking up the different angles of the story today and awaiting the outcome of Lionetti's injuries.

POLITICAL NOTES

At a meeting of about fifty citizens in East Oakland Saturday a movement was started for a "write-in" candidate for commissioner No. 2 in opposition to Candidates Bacus and Jackson, who qualified at the primaries. It was decided to arrange a mass meeting at the Municipal Auditorium to consider suggestions as to how this effort may be made successful. The consideration of the matter of the write-in candidate was put over until the mass meeting, which will be open to the general public. The slogan of the meeting Saturday was "Of two evils choose neither." The following compose a partial list of the members on a committee of ways and means: Mrs. Lucy Harbord, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mary J. Cowan, Mrs. Charles D. Haines and R. S. Young.

Harry Boyle, who was a candidate for city auditor and assessor at the primary election, endorsed Harry G. Williams' candidacy, a letter, which includes the following:

"As the office of city auditor and ex-officio assessor is one of the most important in our city government, I feel that the person who fills that office should be eminently qualified and a person of good business judgment. I presume that you agree with me, and I am taking the liberty of presenting to you the name of Harry G. Williams, a successful business man of our city. Williams is making an independent campaign on his own merits and has enlisted the aid of his many friends, of which I am pleased to call myself one. I therefore take the liberty of soliciting your vote and support in his interest."

Whisky Bottle as Burglary Protection

Thirsty burglars made away with a half quart of whisky, and then in the exuberance of the moment forgot to rob the house they had entered, according to the report of J. Plotkin, 1201 Market street, to the police today. Plotkin says that he returned home last night and his whisky bottle empty and two glasses beside it. Nothing else was taken.

Husband Asks Police to Help Him Find His Wandering Wife

G. H. Lundvall of Albany
Says His Spouse Went
Away to Find Work

MRS. HILDA LUNDVALL



45,653 UNDER 10 YEARS OF AGE IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Psychological tests applied between April 27 and November 30, 1918, revealed a total of 45,653 men in the United States army under ten years mental age. In other words, they had minds of the average child of less than 10 years of age. And a few fell below the mental age of 4.

This somewhat startling fact was revealed today by Major R. M. Yerkes, C. S. A., in an address before the National Academy of Science, which is holding a three-day session in Washington.

Of these 45,653 men, Major Yerkes disclosed, 4744 were found to have "mental age" below 7 years; 7762 between 7 and 8 years; 14,566 between 8 and 9 years, and 18,581 between 9 and 10 years.

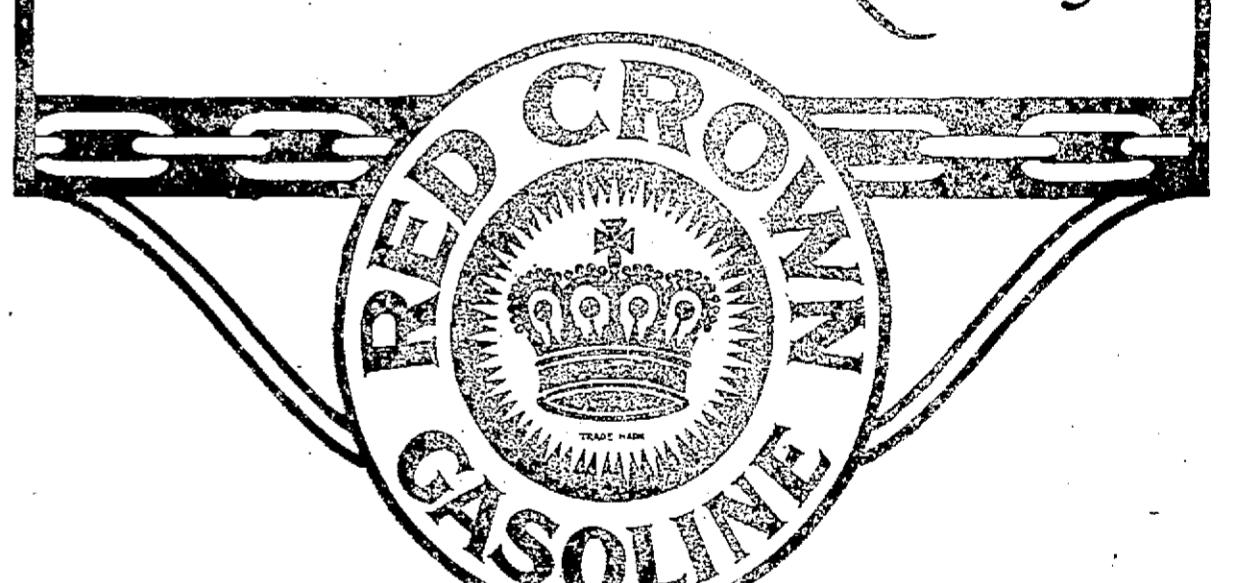
"It's got pulling power

and that's why I always fill her up with 'Red Crown.' It's the gas with the kick—it's got more power to it. I know my truck won't buck on me; she gives all she's got—with 'Red Crown' in the tank."

"Red Crown" is straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline with the full and continuous chain of boiling points necessary for easy starting, quick and smooth acceleration, steady, dependable power and long mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

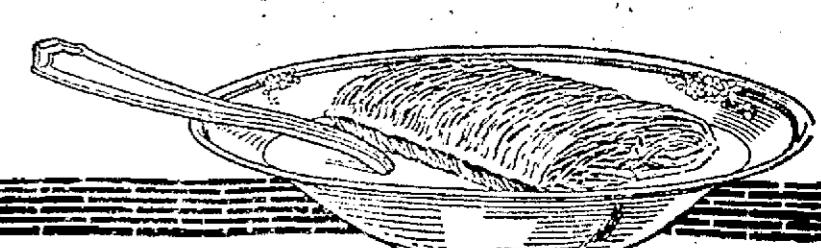
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

The Gasoline of Quality



SHAKE OFF THE SHACKLES

The coming of green vegetables and fresh fruits should mean your liberation from the heavy foods of Winter. Shredded Wheat Biscuit with green vegetables and fresh fruits is a combination that means good digestion, a clear brain in a supple body capable of top-notch efficiency. All of the nutriment in the whole wheat.



MADE AT OAKLAND

**To Create Strength
After Sickness**

any doctor will tell you there is nothing better than

Vinol

Because it contains: Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptones, Iron and Ammonium Citrates, Lime and Soda Glycerophosphates, Cascarin. Contains no oil. Pleasant taste.

THE MOST RELIABLE TONIC

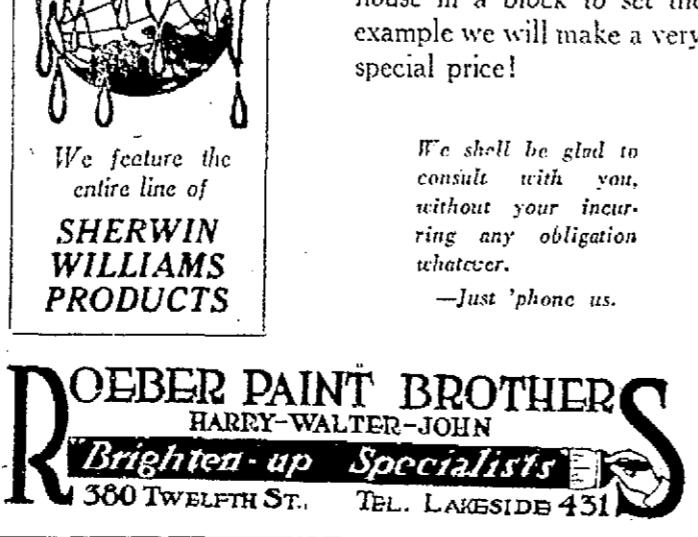
All Druggists

ROEBER PAINT BROTHERS

HARRY-WALTER-JOHN

Brighten-up Specialists

380 TWELFTH ST. TEL. LAKESIDE 431

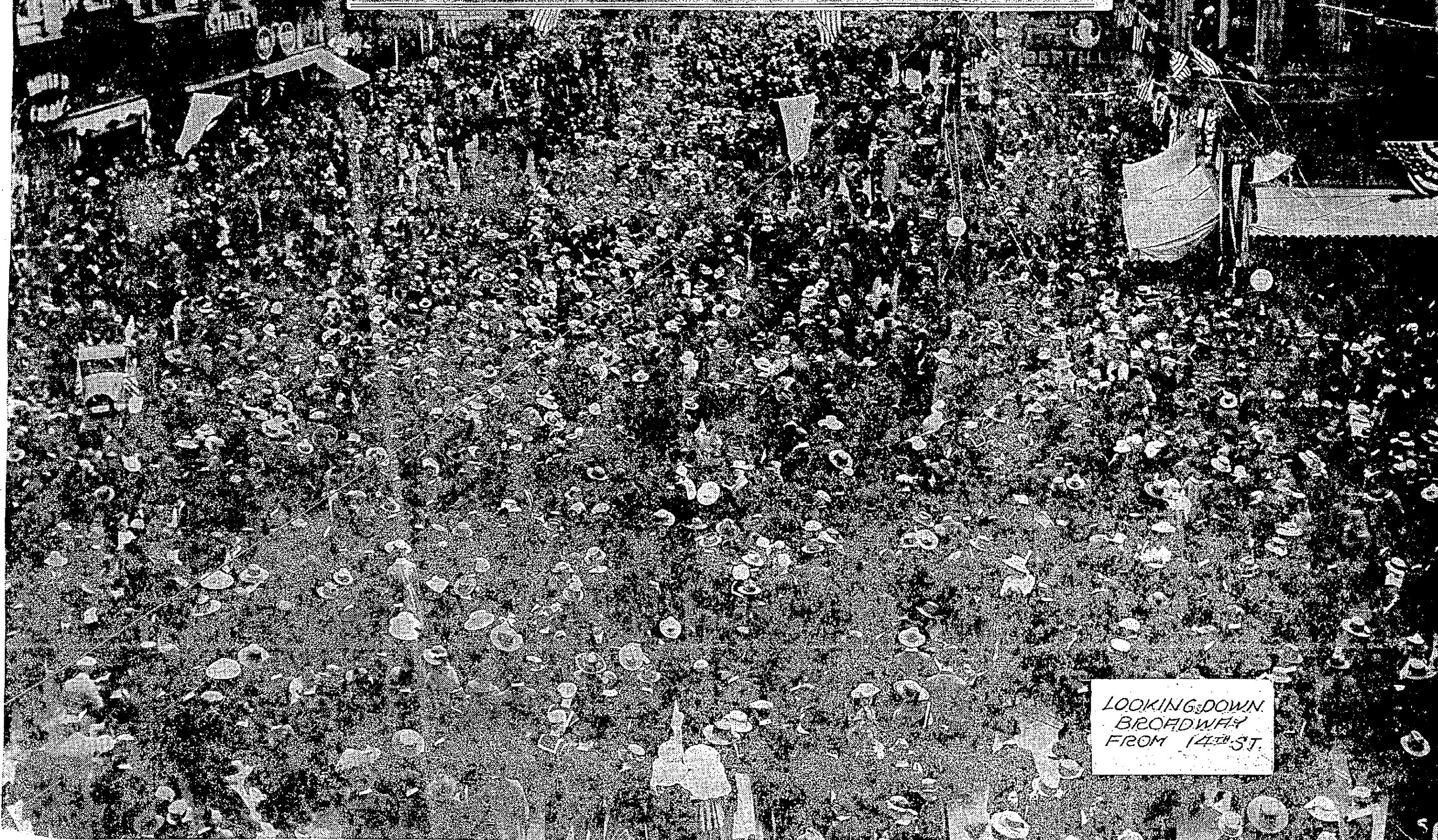


Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
International News Service

VOLUME LXXXI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING APRIL 28, 1919

NO. 71



WARRIOR'S HALT
AT CITY HALL
TO GREET
RELATIVES.

OAKLAND SURRENDERS TO SOLDIERS OF 159TH REGIMENT



Train Besieged By Joyful Thousands Acclaiming Heroes

Scenes of Devotion and Affection Rarely Duplicated Mark Arrival at Station, Where Tears and Cheers Signal Boys' Homecoming

By EDNA B. KINARD

A puff of smoke, curling and quivering into the gray of the fog. The shrill whistle of the oncoming locomotive with its long train of precious freight. A loud acclaim by the multitudes. Flags waving and drums beating. Crowds laughing and crying and pushing, hoping and fearing. And dreams had come true.

The 159th infantry was at home.

All of Oakland, Alameda county and California were there, their hearts in their eyes, sometimes a choke in their throats, but always joy in their souls to greet their own. It was Sunday, the day set apart by christendom for adoration and worship. The peoples worshipped yesterday. They had made their sacrifices. They had suffered. They had paid their price in the dark watches of the night when their souls feared and when tortures were their companions. Through dreary eons of time marked by heart throbs and not figures on dial, they had waited and kept watch. The lad was over there with death and disaster and destruction and disease. But yesterday he came back—upstanding, clean, smiling, giving thanks that he was in California and with the home kin.

It here is terrestrial music, if the heavens sing together, then yesterday from noon to midnight they caught the worshipful anthem and swelled the great harmony until the angelic chorus itself caught up the refrain.

Here it was husky shouts, shrill cries, broken sobs, nervous laughter. There it must have been sweet and sad and glad, but always joyful.

What has orders to do with love? A woman who waited, a man whose child was coming home, was not to wait on circumstances. Hours before the final special was due mothers and fathers, wives and husbands, little children and babies were crowding the spaces at Third and Broadway where the station place was. The lad was not to come into town and not receive his welcome kiss when he set foot on home soil. They filled the windows, they climbed to fences, to tops of buildings, aye, to chimney tops, the children in their arms, to see the great triumphal train arrive.

POPS OF EVERYWHERE

And up the streets and along the sidewalks, the peoples thronged. Maybe their boy was not home today. But some day he would come. And this was the neighbor's boy, or the tradesman's lad, or the chap who came from his old home town. The children must see and remember. Up and down and up and down the great multitude went, hurrying to find that particular place where they might glimpse the coming veterans. It was early in the morning, even though the day was typically April, with shivers in its fog, that the people came out. And they stayed so long as a veteran remained to be greeted.

Aye, the waiting was long. But they could cheer. They could shout. They could laugh. They could tell the world about all of what "my boy" wrote last, or the woman who was willing to listen that she might pour out her story about the best son that ever was."

A SPIRIT OF HOLIDAY

Down at Fifth and Broadway the tanks kept the noise going. Upward Eleventh street great rainbows of pastel serpentine were thrown on the moving mobs from office buildings, catching the passersby and raining a cheer. And the bands, standing at the city hall, the new songs and the old war songs, rehearsing the cheers and practicing the yell, captured the long three hours of waiting. Around the plaza the crowds swayed and made solid phalanxes out Broadway to Grand avenue and thence, to Lake Merritt.

Oakland for once forgot its dainty and courteous ways. It became a yellow-shouting, screaming, joyful crowd who frank in its glee and did not care who knew it. In fact, Oakland wanted the world to know its pride and gladness in the men who came back.

KISSES FOR CHILDREN

There was the hug and kiss to little children. There were short kisses and long kisses and kisses that repeated themselves again and again. Seven long months ago the men had gone overseas. That is a long time to wait for a kiss.

The mother was small and tottering. She had the full round, black skirt of other days and a pale pink blouse. She was a lovely, quaint mother. Son picked her out right away. He reached down his arms and drew her to him. He held her high in the air and again and again pressed his lips to hers, to her forehead and cheek and hair. Along the train a girl length ran the line of women's forms, bold, tight, clipped, erect arms while those looked with eyes to know that really all was well.

THE DREAM COME TRUE

But what are orders before love? Mothers and sisters and sweethearts climbed to the trains nestled against the men whom they loved and poured out in a breath all the little gossip of things that had happened since that long ago. They told how May had a new tooth and the house had been painted and who was coming dinner next week. The boy was home. He had come to stay. It was the end of his dream. She was content.

"Just inside the great space where the Red Cross canteen workers had set up their impromptu quarters, a little, mother, young mother, waited tearfully and anxiously. A love of a baby, Miss Margaret Baddeley, nine months old, was carried in the arms of the bright blue eyes looked forth from a grill of fine lace and dandy ribbon and the little clouds of white hiding the sheer white dress and falling to the white shoes made her a veritable Cupid. Daddy was coming home and Daddy had never seen Margaret. She had been born two days after orders came for him to leave.

CRUES OF 'DADDY'

Already Margaret had learned to clap her hands and call "Daddy, Daddy." It was such a long wait. So my khaki-clad men came and said before Private Baddeley could pass through with his company. It he came. He saw Margaret. He fell in love with her. She clapped her hands and cried "Daddy, Daddy." That was a different kind of kiss. There were no tears in the eyes of the trio in that little family. But those who saw choked just a bit.

Tight against the station, and against the forbidding wires which separated the canteen from the throngs, two sisters took their place. They would see the brother who had been sent to the other side. But the brother was out of the train before it stopped. He had his arms about them before they knew he was in. He laughed and talked and patted them and pressed them to him and let them hug him. Did the crowd cheer? Did the people applaud? Were they glad that he had found them?

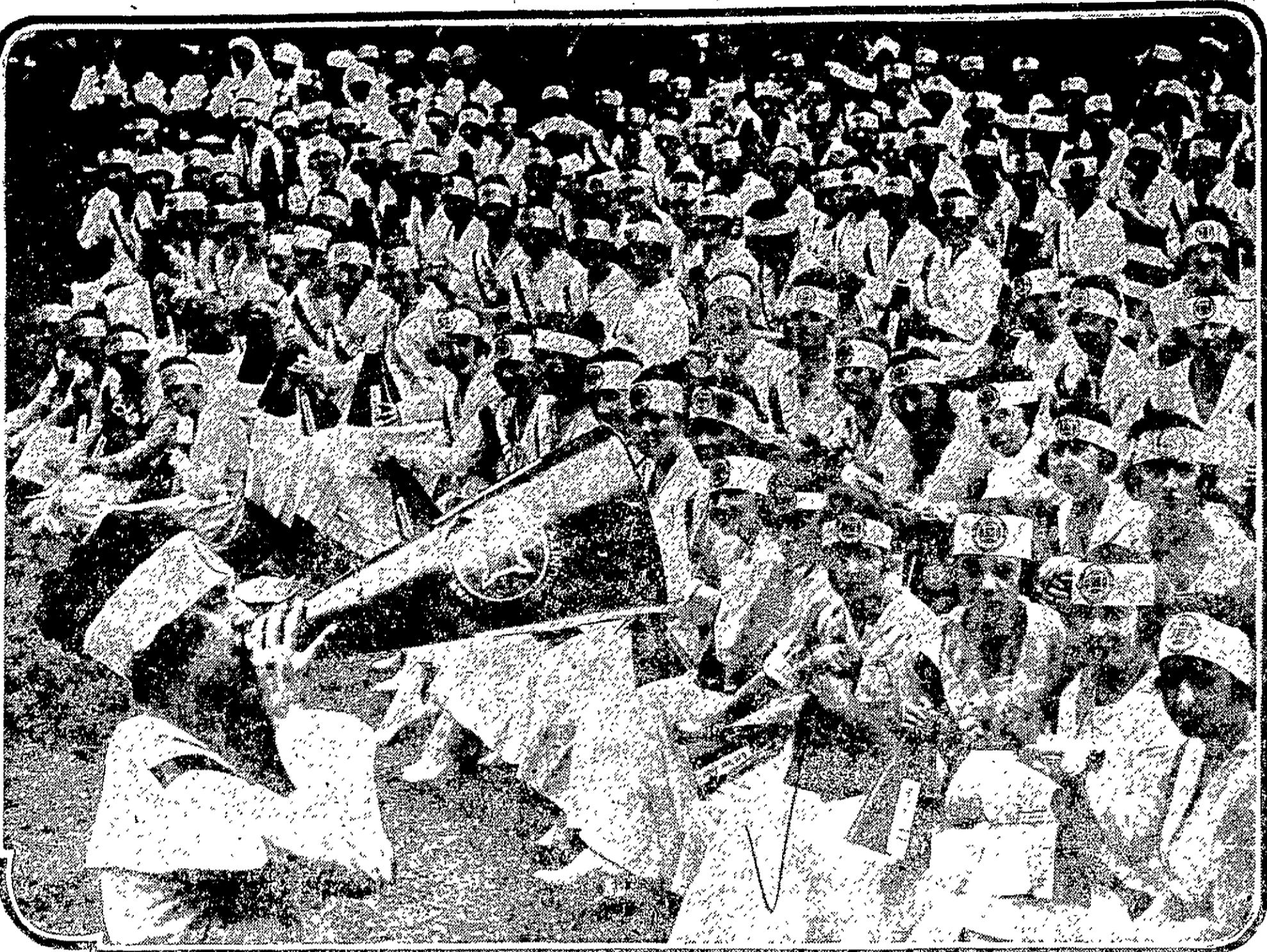
LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and can get you a bottle counter will supply them. Our orchard white for a few cents. Make a sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates—Advertisement

Girls' division of war camp community service which acted as escort to returning warriors. TRIBUNE photo taken at Lakeside Park.



Greeting Honor to Oakland PARADE IS SEEN City in Outpouring of Love BY HUMAN FLIES Unity of Affection Is Shown

The achievements of "The Human Fly" who climbed the city hall were almost as nothing to some of those who watched the parade yesterday.

Climbing down from the roof of the Central Bank at Fourteenth street and Broadway, ten daring boys watched the parade sitting on the cornice below the top ledge of the roof. On the top ledge sat a crowd, with feet hanging into space, almost the whole ledge being so occupied.

Half a dozen daring ones sat perched on the top of the First National Bank building across the street. The Grossingers, being packed, windows being tilted and dozens watching from the roof, Datto and Kahn buildings. Two

photographers were perched on the Plaza building ledge—a motion picture camera man had climbed with his "boy" to the top of one of the Victory loan booths and "shot" his film while the booth rocked with the pressure of the crowds about it.

The roof of the Liberty Hut in the cut hall plaza was black with humanity, young daring youth climbing to the top of the thermometer column that has been erected beside the Hut to mark the progress of the Victory Loan.

All along Broadway roofs were packed and windows lined with people. Practically every window of the city hall was full and the mezzanine roof cornice was one line of

organization that had been created by the men who had their training in the 159th, who had proved their courage in the most desperate fighting that the American troops participated in, the officers of the regiment point as confirming the assertion that the regimental name maintained the reputation that it had when it was the Fifth regiment, California National Guard, with accomplishment on Mexican border service to its credit.

To the fact that men who had their training in the 159th had proved their courage in the most desperate fighting that the American troops participated in, the officers of the regiment point as confirming the assertion that the regimental name maintained the reputation that it had when it was the Fifth regiment, California National Guard, with accomplishment on Mexican border service to its credit.

Never in its history has Oakland been the scene of such a demonstration as that which welcomed home the men of the 159th. The day was one to create unaccustomed emotion in those who helped to constitute the great throng against which the fighting men marched without progress.

For the men who had their training in the 159th, there are many who lie in France, many more are suffering wounds, and also there are many who have won national recognition because of their bravado. However, such men were taken from the 159th and placed in other units, the 159th being a replacement regiment, from which there were drawn time after time so many men that on occasions the regiment was barely a skeleton of the men who constituted it when it entered the war.

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For the men who had their training in the 159

Soldiers Miss 500 Pretty Girls When Dodging Lakeside

**Sea of Worshippers at Park Disappointed as
Men Fail to Arrive, But Nothing Mars Spirits;
Dr. Towner Lauds Deeds of Brave Fighters**

By ROY H. DANFORTH

Over at Lakeside park in the afternoon yesterday were so many people that the green quite disappeared from the landscape as viewed from the speakers' stand. All that remained visible of that verdant color was in the trees and shrubs that were high for human obscuration. Even in some of the trees perched aspiring small boys.

It was these boys who were chiefly to blame for the recurring false alarms that sent the crowded thousands into frequent volleys of applause and cheers. Each time a new uniform would show up on the Grand avenue horizon these juvenile look-outs greeted it with a vociferous "Here they are."

The truth of the matter was that there they were not. Neither then or at any subsequent time. They did not appear at all at Lakeside park. They got no further in that direction than Seventeenth street.

The impact every second with ectatic masses along the line of march proved too much. They had marched miles upon miles across the plains of the Somme, but they could not march more than one of those miles with that relentless human will before them. They scurried instead for the Defenders' club and the throng at Lakeside park was left lamenting.

Major Dave made the tragic announcement. At least, it should have been tragic. But not even the mayor apparently felt it so. Nor did Paul Stendorff's municipal band. Nor did the half thousand War Camp Community Service girls whom H. J. Brouwer had marshaled before the bandstand to greet the heroes. Nor did the large portion of Alameda county citizens that had trod down the grass beyond.

"*JOHN BROWN'S JAILOR'S JOY*"

They were all, every last mother's son and daughter of them, so outrageously glad to have that 159th even in the same city that nothing could assume a tragic aspect.

For the moment, of course, there was a disappointed chorus of "Oh's" from the nearest crowd which dwindled away into less audibly protest toward the back where they could not possibly have heard them. Not one of the spectators and merely knew that something untoward had happened. Also, there were five hundred points on five hundred rosebud mouths in the section where the War Camp girls had stolen the regimental seats until it should arrive. Even these dissolved away in a instant into the wonted winsome lips.

In spite of the Seventeenth street delay, there was a program in Lakeside park. It was furnished by the band, by Rev. William Keeney, Towner of the First Baptist church, by the mayor and by the War Camp girls.

BOYS! WHAT YOU MISSED!

Those girls—and this is the last time they are going to be mentioned except sedately and in the course of events—were the really attractive feature of the program, with the soloists, the only fumbly boy with tuba, and the Rev. and Paul Stendorff, having given one look across this unusual setting for his Sunday concerto, gasped and whirled about and beat furiously upon his music rack for the first number.

PARADE ARRIVES

Although the men of the 159th were missing, most of the rest of the parade round its way into the park and approximately to the neighborhood of the bandstand. There were various cases of color standards, service caps, uniforms, hats and the like in the faces of the men.

The tooting fire engines arrived and the rumbling tank. The crowds off the line of march began trotting in on the heels of the paraders and the throng's density was doubled or trebled.

Major Dave did not make an address, but concerned himself solely with announcing that the soldiers would come and introducing Dr. Towner. He later said:

"It seems to me a telling testimony to the attractiveness of the American girls that, down there in the line of march, they have been able to cause these men to desert. Not a thousand French maid-servants could have persuaded them to swerve an inch from the path of duty, but these girls of ours seem without difficulty to have accomplished that end."

PRIDES THEIR FRIENDS

"It was a decided privilege to go with these men overseas to serve in some measure with them and for them and to be an eyewitness to the imperishable splendor of their achievements. It is a great honor and a rare pleasure to be here and to participate with these myriads of their friends in this glad hour of welcome home."

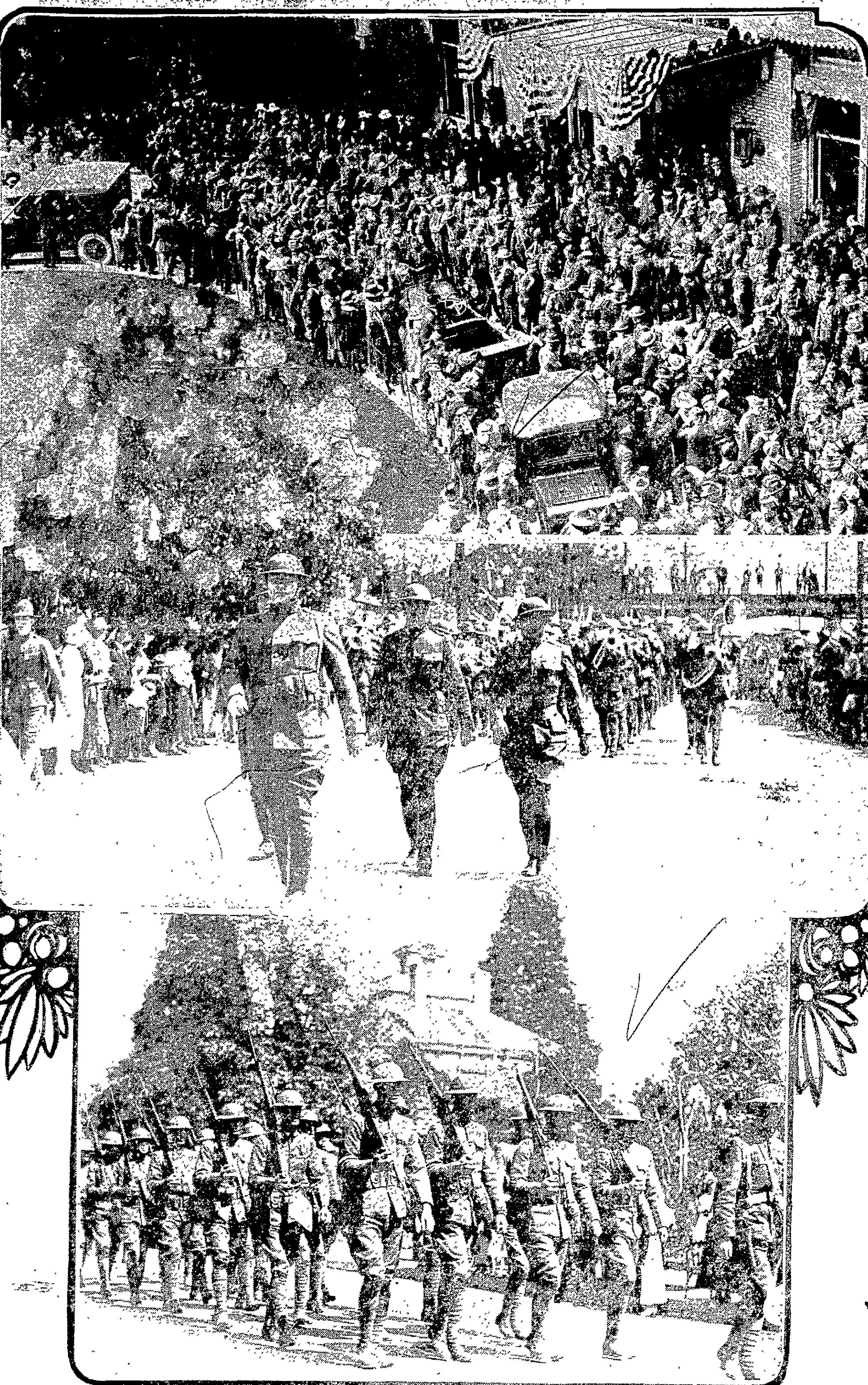
"What went and exquisite pleasure is theirs, after those months of hardship and hazards abroad, to experience the joy of returning home once more and to find themselves encompassed with that sense of ineffable, impenetrable security and holy calm. The clash and din and horror recently so vivid and imminent pierce their serene and undisturbed joy only through the dim coridor of memory."

"How far removed this hour of beauty, fragrance and music, of friendship, laughter and love! Six thousand acres and more of land and water gardens and forms are imperishable barriers."

FIVE MONTHS OF PEACE

"Five short months have passed since that November morning when the mantle of an awful hush dropped like a pall over the battlefields of Europe and throttle the guns into silence. Yet it seems as many centuries. From Canada to Mexico, from coast to coast, thousands of voices in thousands of American

at the top this TRIBUNE photograph shows the warriors of the 159th drawn up in front of the Hotel Oakland. In the center the boys are on the march, head by COLONEL LEONARD M. FARRELL, commanding. Below, another picture of the boys on parade.



HE GOES THROUGH FOUR BATTLES; NOT SCRATCHED

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH,
FREEPORT, N. Y., April 28.—Lieutenant Allington Jolly of Chicago was killed when a privately owned airplane he was testing fell near the Lubberry aviation field. Both his legs were broken and his skull fractured.

Sam Ponodol, Company D, 159th Infantry.

Ponodol went to France after enlisting early in the war and was with the 38th Infantry at Chateau Thierry, Vesle River, St. Mihel and the Argonne. He was transferred to the 15th Infantry in the Marne in July, 1918. He was wounded in the leg with shrapnel. Alfred A. Kippel saw service at Chateau Thierry on the Somme and at St. Mihel; Salvatore Bagagnoli who formerly was with the 26th Infantry was with the 15th Infantry at the Vesle river.

SONGS KEEP BIG CROWDS GAY AS PARADE AWAITED

Keep 'em singing."

That's the slogan that kept up the morale of America's soldiers in France, and that's the slogan that kept the big crowd waiting yesterday for the parade of Oakland's returning heroes, also in good morale. The War Camp Community Service girls and the Girl Workers of the Civil War

before the main entrance of the city hall a big chorus was assembled, with August Snyder of the Community Service directing the singing and cheering. They sang old-fashioned songs that the crowd knew—"Old Kentucky Home," "Battle Cry of Freedom," "America," and others, and the big crowd

Rate Raise Is Due to High Costs: Hines

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 28.—Federal control of railroads is not the reason for the high cost of transportation, but the inevitable result of the increase in cost of all commodities, according to Director-General Alfred Hines, in Salt Lake today. Mr. Hines is making an inspection tour of the railroads of the country.

Instructions that state caucuses be called for the election of delegates to the national caucus to be held in St. Louis May 10 and 11, were received. Each state will have twice the number of delegates as it has congressional representatives.

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Representative for Veterans Is Chosen

Colonel Henry G. Mathewson of San Francisco has been named as California state secretary for the proposed Veterans' Association, including the army and navy, according to word reaching here today from national headquarters of the organization in New York City.

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POLICE WILL SEE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 28.—Addie Mae Bigdeonough, big the police will see. Her name appeared on the blotter today—"disorderly conduct." Her case was added to Juvenile Casey's.

OAKLAND HOST AT DINNER FOR MEN IN KHAKI

The more than 500 men of the 159th Infantry were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the city of Oakland in the Hotel Oakland last night.

The girls of the Victory Chorus lined both sides of the corridor leading to the ballroom, where the dinner was given, as the men, in single file, marched to their places at the tables. When the khaki-clad men were seated the uniformed girls of the chorus marched into the ballroom and took positions along the four walls of the room. As the men dined the girls sang many of the songs that during the months of the war had a great part in keeping high the morale of the nation.

Jesse Robinson, chairman of the Civic Welcome Committee, whose tireless efforts during the past ten days were largely responsible for the great success of the enthusiastic welcome given to the returning heroes, presided at the dinner.

Mayor John L. Dave officially welcomed the men.

WOMEN APPDAUDED

The regard of the American soldier for the womanhood of America was shown in no uncertain way when the Reverend William Keene Towner, who addressed the gathering, spoke of the part that women had taken in the winning of the war. A storm of applause and cheers followed the statement and it was several minutes before the speaker could resume his address.

Colonel Leonard M. Farrell, commanding officer of the regiment, thanked the people of the city for the welcome they had given to his men. His said:

"I cannot express in words the profound gratitude I feel for the wonderful welcome you have given the men of the 159th Infantry, but nothing is too good for these men. As their commanding officer I want the world to know how splendidly they have done their duty, always ready to do their part. I want to commend them to you as citizens whom I am sure you will never have cause to be ashamed."

MUSIC ADDS JEST

In addition to the singing of the Victory Chorus the men were entertained during the dinner by the Lions' Club male voice chorus and the Fray White orchestra.

Promptly at 8 o'clock they left the hotel for the park, where they were given free admission to all the concessions until 10:30 o'clock, at which time the regiment left by special train and boat for the Presidio.

COLONEL AND HIS MEN 'KIDNAPPED'

Jesse Robinson, head of the citizens' welcome committee, and the girls of the War Camp Community Service are guilty of "kidnapping" 519 men, including one colonel.

At the Western Pacific station, when Farrell stepped from the train Robinson whirled him away in a fast auto. Then the War Camp Community Service girls, aided and abetted by the soldiers, got through the ropes. Military discipline was "all off." Rations were issued in the way of "hot dogs," coffee to the men.

In the meantime Colonel Farrell had been taken to the Hotel Oakland, where he viewed preparations for the "big feed" and later was joined by his three sisters—Grace Farrell, Mrs. M. C. Riley of San Jose and Mrs. Dorothy Crichton of San Francisco—and his cousins, W. C. Farrell and L. A. Farrell.

The One-Minute Girls of San Francisco aided the Oakland girls at the station in welcoming and "kidnapping" the men. It took several bugle calls finally to get them back into the lines again.

RUSH DISCHARGE WORK AT PRESIDIO

The demolition machinery of the Presidio of San Francisco will be put to a series of operations to be carried out to the schedule the authorities of the army post have set for themselves. Aside from the large number of troops already at the Presidio a large number are due to arrive from the East during the next few days.

Every effort will be made to demobilize within the next three days the more than six hundred men of the 159th Infantry who arrived in Oakland yesterday.

The hundred men of five casualty units are due to arrive today from various points in the East. They include 94 men of the 361st Infantry, 31 overseas patients, 15 casuals from Aberdeen, Md.; 56 men from Columbus Barracks, and 82 prisoners and guards from Fort Leavenworth for Alcatraz.

Tomorrow the 316th Engineers and headquarters company of the 31st Division, 150 men, are due to arrive at the Presidio on three special trains at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock.

Two hundred and six men of the 302d Infantry and a few men from the 158th Infantry are due to arrive over the Santa Fe. The time of arrival has not yet been announced.

Bar All Animals to Protect Gardens

DELAWARE, Ohio, May 1.—Dogs, chickens, cats and, in fact, almost everything caught running at large except members of the human race, are to be summarily put to death in Delaware today. Officers can at any time order that "all animals, including dogs, and hence of no license, 'impudent' will not be allowed to run at large."



Crush of Humanity Smothers Parade In Delirium of Joy

Happy Oakland Breaks All Restraint as Soldiers Begin March of Triumph to Whistles' Screech; Bursting of Bombs and Shouts of Multitude

By C. A. LOCAN

It started out as a parade. It wound up as a madly joyous crush of humanity; a regular river of human happiness.

Such was the triumphal march through Oakland's streets of Oakland's returning heroes. Under the strictest of military discipline for months, in the war zone overseas, today their homecoming saw the breaking down of all restraint. Happy Oakland forgot that they were still soldiers. They forgot it, too—officers and men alike. It was one of the biggest parades in Oakland's history—every patriotic body; every civic organization, and three cities represented in the long cavalcade that escorted the boys from France.

Through apace, until humanity that lined Broadway until humanity was packed solid, it marched—sometimes for awhile in semblance of order, then broken up where the crowd had forced it back. Police, boy scouts, fire engines and appeals couldn't stop that crowd. The parade would halt, take up the march again, and thus slowly move toward the railroad on its way to the Defenders' Club.

The first divisions of the big parade proceeded in an orderly manner. Begun by the explosions of The TRIBUNE bombs, fired into the air from the TRIBUNE tower, and the screech of whistles, the procession passed through lanes made in the vast packed throng. The fire engines, with all their small whistles and clouds of steam, gave an imperative warning that the crowd subconsciously, from long experience, obeyed as it would no other.

TANK WAS THERE.

Between the engines came the Victory loan whipper tank, pausing now and then to perform evolutions that attracted a lot, but kept the crowd on the sidewalks.

Then came the first division, Oakland, DeMolay and Alameda organizations, veterans of other wars and patriotic societies who escorted the soldiers, these bringing up the rear of the procession.

Up Broadway they came from the Westgate Avenue section, where the huge formed, then west to Fourteenth street and just the City Hall, where the grandstands were crowded with relatives, friends and spectators, on San Pablo back to Broadway and out Broadway, north to Seventeenth street, thence to the Defenders' Club, where the parade ended and the official welcome began. The parade was live, of course—it could not proceed with any speed, but the crowd would have waited all night.

OFFICIALS ON HAND.

Behind the horse-drawn fire engines with the tank that cleared the way came the automobiles of Fine Chief Elliott Whitehead and Chief of Police John Nadeau, then the platoon of police led by Lieutenant Fred Schroeder. These were followed by a band and grand Marshal Harry G. Williams, on horseback, with his aides, including Miss Beatrice Graham, Mrs. Nielsen and Mrs. H. Harrington from the Merchants' Exchange.

Proceeding of Major John L. Davis with whom 1,000 hearty of spuds, some 500 girls decorated with flags. Then came a file of automobiles with members of the Welcome Committee headed by Jose Robinson and containing visiting British and Canadian officers and soldiers guests of honor for the occasion. A military band followed these preceding the new Camp Community Service singing girls in white uniforms, singing as they marched.

OLD FIFTH CHEERED.

Cheers greeted the members of the old Fifth California Infantry, formed before the Civil War, and the forerunner of California's National Guard, out of which was formed the returning 159th Infantry. Many members of the old regiment were members of this organization in the early days were in the march and a few uniforms were scattered through it—here and there a physician returned from the service, sometimes an officer, sometimes a soldier. Fred Campbell, H. N. Sargent, R. L. Chamberlain, Lieutenant Henry Marion and others were among the men in this historic division.

The Salvation Army of Oakland followed this unit and then the official delegation from the city of Altamont. The Bethlehem Shipyard Band furnished music for this section, and Barrett Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, followed the band.

OVATION FOR G. A. R.

Deafening cheers and showers of confetti and colored streamers greeted the automobile containing crowd veterans of the Grand Army.

Fruit-Juice Essences

Jiffy-Jell desserts carry real fruit flavors in essence form, in vials.

A wealth of fruit juice is condensed for each dessert. So you get a fresh-fruity, healthful and delicious.

This is the new-type quick gelatine dessert—five times as good as the old kinds.

Loganberry and Pineapple are two of the best flavors. Try them.

They're found only in

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's
2 Packages for 25 Cents

What TRIBUNE photographer recorded on his sensitive plate when mothers, wives and sweethearts found their boys. At the left, Sergeant J. C. Dodge, his wife at the left and Mrs. Nance Rancey on the other arm. In the center Mrs. C. L. Bisbee greets her son, First Sergeant G. M. Bisbee, and at the right Mrs. George H. Morrison, captain of Red Cross at Oakland mole, is seen decorating a soldier. Below is the Victory Loan tank that cleared the way for the parade.



Here Is List of Officers Back With the 159th

Following is a list of the seventeen officers who accompanied the 159th Infantry from France:

COL. LEONARD M. FARRELL, San Jose.
CAPT. C. R. HOPPN, Woodland.
CAPT. L. H. GADSBY, Visalia.
CAPT. W. A. VICKERY, Richmond.
CAPT. W. CHAPMAN,
CAPT. B. B. LOUDENBACH, Fresno.
CAPT. E. G. GRIFFIN, Fresno.
CAPT. H. H. HEARFIELD, San Rafael.

FIRST LT. HALE DAY,
FIRST LT. GEORGE C. HOMER, all of San Francisco.
FIRST LT. W. R. MERCIANT, Denver, Colo.
FIRST LT. WOOD E. WHITE, FIRST LT. JOHN R. FIGH, Dallas, Texas.
FIRST LT. J. V. VAN DALSEN, San Jose.
FIRST LT. J. B. DICKSON, Petaluma.
FIRST LIEUT. DONALD GEARY, FIRST LIEUT. B. C. COCHRAN, Santa Rosa.

ONE MAN WHOLE PARADE; CROWD ADMIRES ERBS

It's not every man that can be a one-man parade, all by himself—but one man in Oakland did it yesterday.

Yes—he was a Marine.

When the Alameda Spanish war veterans came along, with it came Gunney Sergeant August Erbs, Oakland Marine recruiting officer. It was the first time anyone realized that he was a member of the Alameda unit of veterans. Independent in his full dress uniform, with so many stars upon his sleeve, that the whole sleeve was yellow, he marched ten steps ahead of the outfit.

"He's a whole parade by himself!" shouted an enthusiastic group of Marines watching the parade. "Look at him! All his life in the service—and he likes it!"

And the sergeant marched on, head erect, his service stripes glistening.

"Tired? Too old to march?" he indignantly snorted, after the parade. "Wadda ya think I am—a cavalryman that wants to ride a horse?"

One of the men is Sergeant G. Van Osten, San Francisco, who was in the 15th Infantry of the 1st division. The other soldier is Private C. W. Burns of Monterey, who was in the 2d infantry of the 2d division, at Chateau.

In the case of Sergeant Van Osten, it has been officially reported in camp that he would receive the D. S. C. if his brother at Sosnowitz had not taken command of his company after all the officers had been killed or wounded.

THE TRIBUNE'S EFFORTS PRAISED

** * * * *

“WELCOME WORK IS WONDERFUL”

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Permit me to express to The TRIBUNE the thanks of both the civic welcome committee and myself for the wonderful co-operation it has given us. It is impossible to express in mere words what the work of The TRIBUNE has meant to this committee in the matter of publicity which resulted in the congregation of what is admittedly the greatest crowd ever assembled in the city of Oakland.

The committee feels that these gatherings make for a finer community spirit and certainly the people of Oakland should feel proud that it has such a newspaper. Sincerely,

(Signed) JESSE ROBINSON,
General Chairman Civic Welcome Committee.

INFANTRY BAND RETURNS INTACT

Hard-Boiled Birds' Get Huns

Zero Hour Is One of Stress

How It Feels to Go Over Top

With the one exception of Lewis Williams, who was too tired from the trip to be up, the boys who were picked from the band to be part of the famous 159th Infantry band has returned from France intact. Lewis Williams, the drummer, who played yesterday just as he played here before he went away, and with the bandmaster "Jeb" Anderson of Alameda still leading the musicians.

The band, which was formerly the 15th Infantry band, is one of the prize musical organizations in the world.

In France it proved just what condition the band was in when it started out, not playing.

Among its musicians are Sergeant Stanley Black, Corporal Arthur Phillips, Sergeant Roy Each, Manuel Bettencourt, Corporal F. Murray, Sergeant Butler Oscar Dean, Joseph Head, assistant leader, Sergeant Peter McCutcheon, Captain Stetson, Corporal Andrew Smithar, Captain Mount, Sergeant Leonard Stevens, Captain George Marshall Parks, Robert Brammer, Sergeant William Fogarty, Corporal John L. Schmitz and Aron from the bay region.

PICKPOCKETS IN PATRIOTIC MOOD

“That does it feel like to go over the top?”

This question was put to Private Fred Monticello, formerly a member of the 2d Battalion of the First Division, who was transferred to the 159th Infantry for the trip home.

“It’s just like to be pushed into

the mud,” he said.

“It’s just like to go over the top,” Monticello repeated in a slow drawl.

“Why, it’s great—after you get

started,” continued Monticello, well,

“that’s the waiting that hell is.”

“It’s just like to be pushed into

the mud,” he said.

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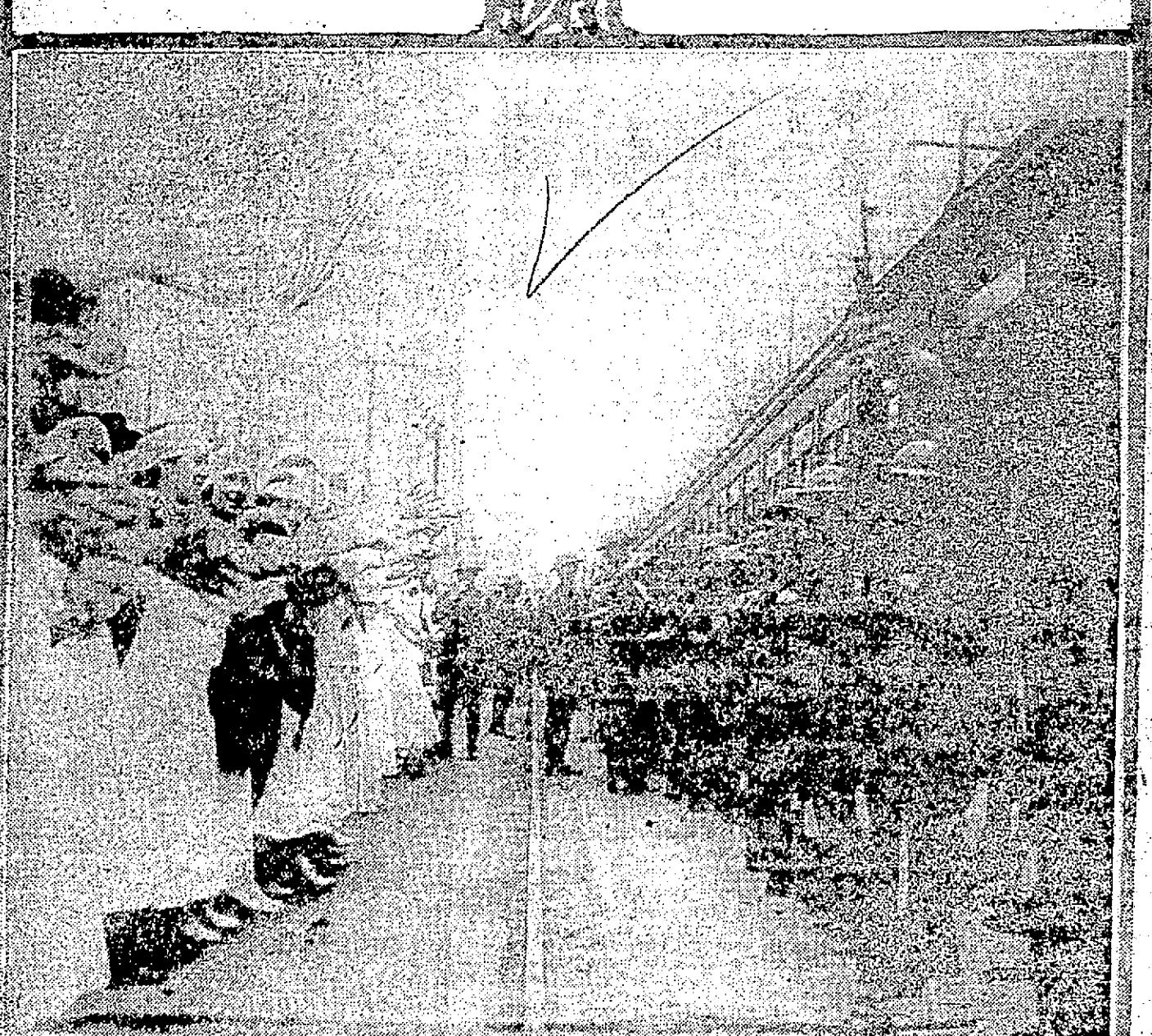
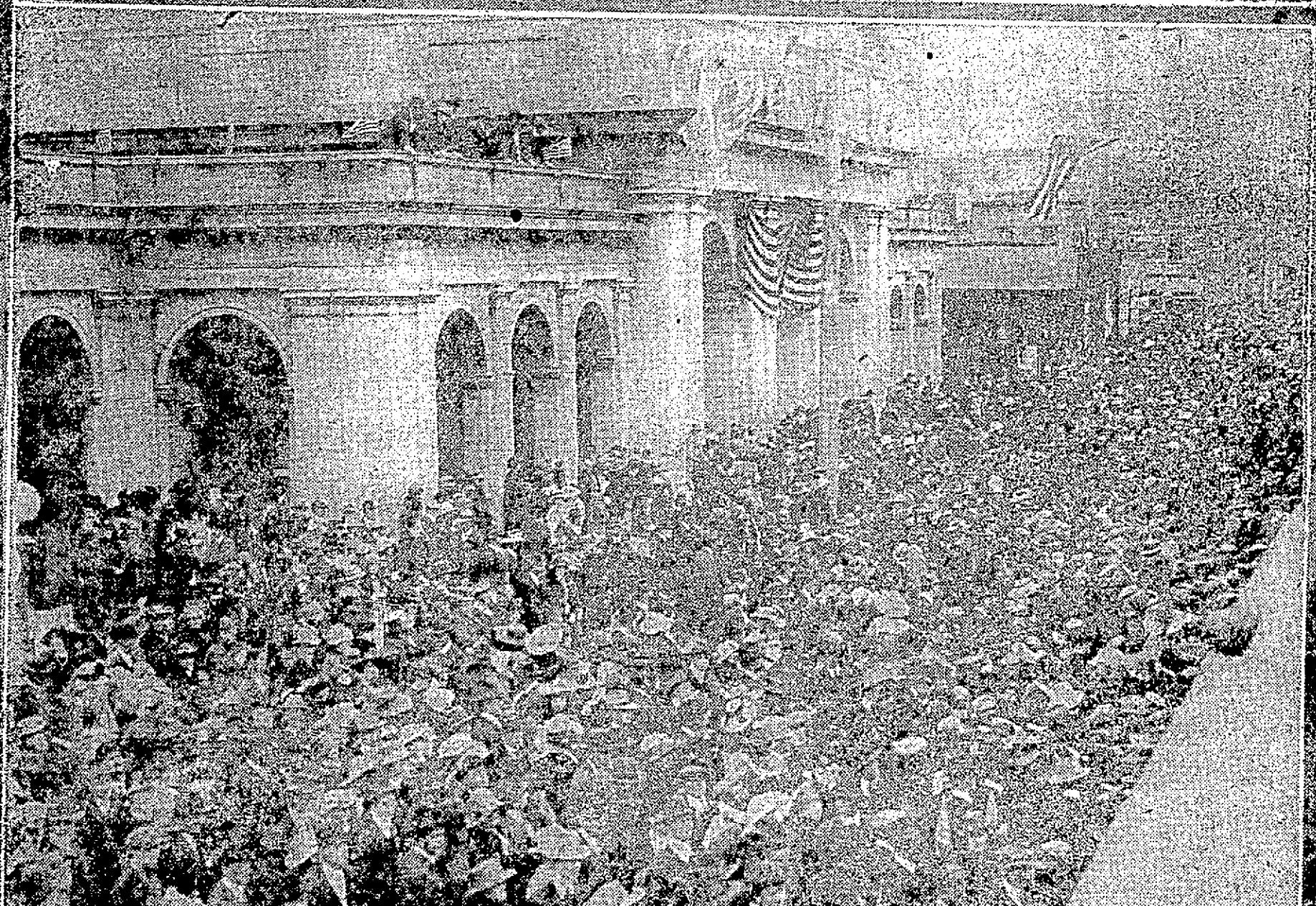
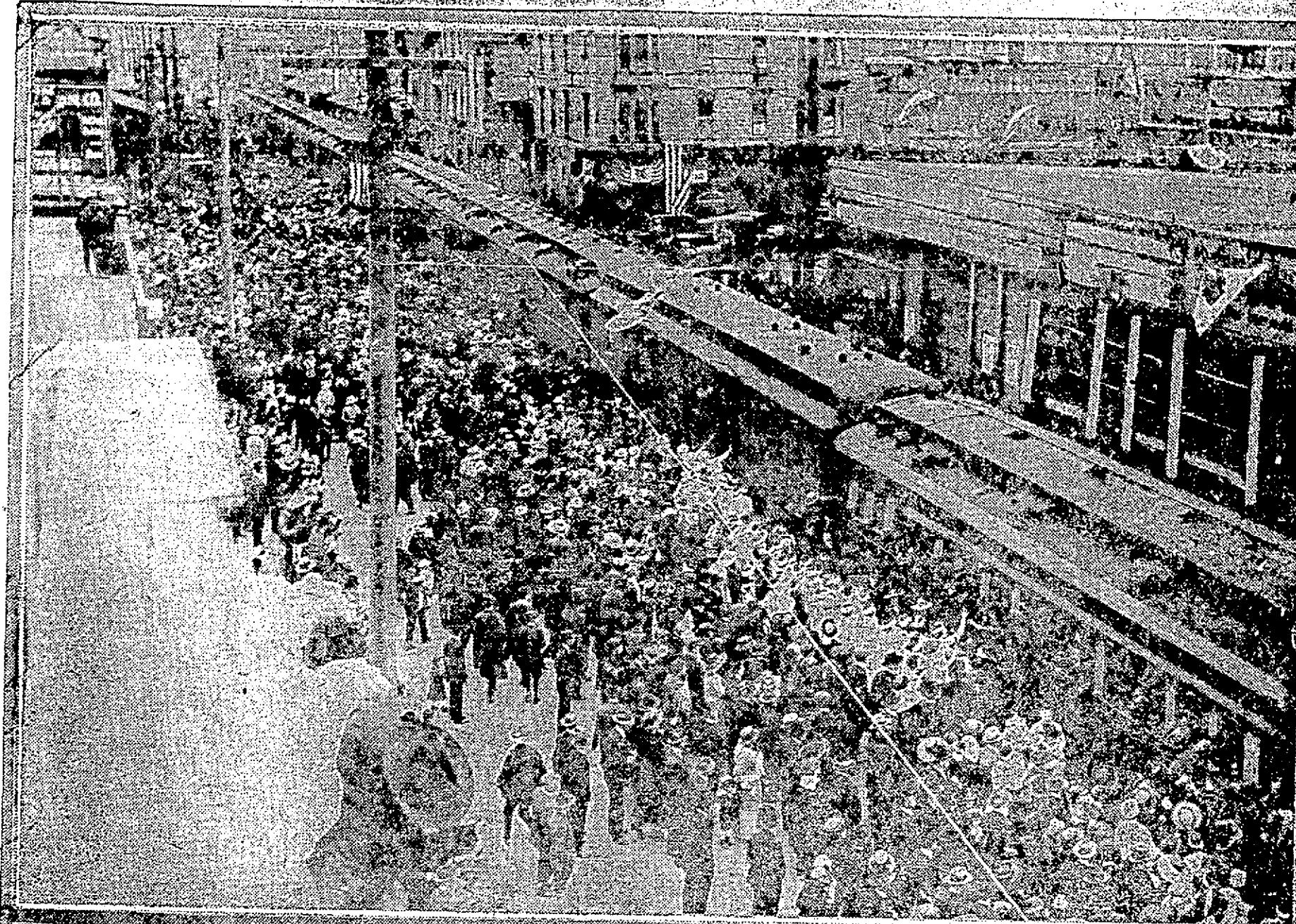
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All of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda were there when the train pulled in from Oroville yesterday. The TRIBUNE camera man snapped these scenes of greeting at the Western Pacific station, Third and Broadway.





News Speed Records Broken Plane, Autos Rush Pictures History Is Made by Tribune

The world has unquestionably moved since they carried the glad news from Aix to Ghent. Dick and Jorus and the other accomplished that feat on galloping horses whose best achievement was about three minutes to the mile for the distance—and two of them dropped dead trying to race up over that gate.

There was glad news last Saturday afternoon. The 159th had arrived in California and was actually at Oroville, 180 miles away to the north. But this glad news came in those two most modern of all ways for staying distance, the airplane and the automobile.

Photographs that were taken at Oroville by OAKLAND TRIBUNE staff photographers at 3 o'clock were at the TRIBUNE office in Oakland at 5:20 o'clock, total elapsed time of two hours and twenty minutes, an average of three-quarters of a minute to the mile for the whole distance, or approximately 70 miles per hour.

TWO AUTOS AND PLANE.

It took two fast automobiles and an airplane to do it, but it was done. The government furnished the airplane and two of the men of its aviators in the West. These were Major J. W. McClasky of the marine service, a man who has seen twenty-four years in Uncle Sam's war branches, and Lieutenant James S. Krull, chief of flying at Mather Field. The automobiles, two Buicks chosen particularly to meet the traffic stream they would have to undergo, were furnished by Frank Sanford of the Howard Automobile Company and driven respectively by Frank Major, chief mechanician of that company here, and a TRIBUNE driver.

PLATES DUPLICATED.

Though the speed of the airplane is unquestionable, its certainty still leaves some of the doubt that shadows the racing automobile. For this reason every plate that shadows the racing automobile.

They immediately duplicated. These plates were exposed one after another as rapidly as new features in the automobile made and reception developed.

and were divided into two similar portions, one for the automobiles to bring back to Oakland, the other for the airplane.

At 5 o'clock the photographing was completed. The whole story had been told as far as pictures could tell it. Leaping into one of the machines and trailed by the other for fear of emergency, a TRIBUNE photographer and a special writer darted out through the crowded Oroville streets in the direction to Marysville.

A ROUGH JOURNEY.

The twenty-eight miles of roadway that lie between the two cities should be seen in profile to be appreciated. Their hills and bumps and hollows would give a motorist慔arious prostration to contemplate. The TRIBUNE car, however, had no time to stand upon ceremony. It went over that next to impossible road as if it were a concrete highway. In fact less than an hour it had reached the racetrack at Marysville, sped in through the gateway and half way to the track to where the giant government airplane lay in waiting.

Major McClasky and Lieutenant Krull, who had driven the aerial boat from Marysville an hour before, were already in their seats, their machine turned for the mad flight southward and their motor starting when the automobile was sighted at the gate. The leather case of precious photographic plates was rushed across to them. Major McClasky dropped it by his feet, the plane's motor whirred even more madly, the car swept forward a moment along the ground, then rose, wheeled about and stood proudly away to the south.

AUTO IN PURSUIT.

With the other half of the plates carried by the photographer and with the reporter swaying from side to side in the rear seat continuously bounding away on a typewriter strapped firmly to his knees, the automobile sped out upon the highway in mad pursuit. It was a wild race from there on between airplane and automobile, but with the odds so insuperably in favor of the former that it was soon a speck in the sky and presently was lost to view.

Fluttering down from it all of the way to the bay were handfuls of circulars that advertised to the gaping countryside the fact the airplane was coming. These circulars bore the message which Colonel Farrell, commander of the 159th, had written at Oroville for this unusual automobile transit. They read:

THE MESSAGE.

"Oroville, April 26, 1919, 2:15 p.m.
"OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
"Delighted to take advantage of your offer to send greetings of men of 159th infantry to the people of Alameda County by aeroplane piloted by Lieutenant James S. Krull and Major J. W. McClasky. Men profoundly grateful we come to Alameda County has prepared for them. We shall be on hand for parade Sunday afternoon."

(Signed) "Colonel Leonard M. Farrell, commanding 159th Inf."

Despite the speed the motorplane was making, the men in the automobile below never forgot the possibility of a mishap. The pictures must be got to Oakland by hook or crook. So the machine took new heart and the party sped out along the Sacramento road, the second machine close behind.

SACRAMENTO PASSED.

Sacramento, fifty-two miles away, was reached in a trifle over an hour. In the emergency speed laws had to be forgotten. Out of the capital the automobiles tore at a similar clip. Davis, Dixon, Fairfield dropped behind. Cordelia's hills caused but a trifling reduction of the mad speed. Upon the level Napa road into Vallejo the cars reached the height of their speed, passing the 159th men who were racing them to town through the streets and careened about the corners to the ferry landing, the driver bending low over his wheel, the motor roaring a thunderous din which quite drowned out the unceasing click-clack of the correspondent's typewriter in the back seat.

DESTINATION REACHED.

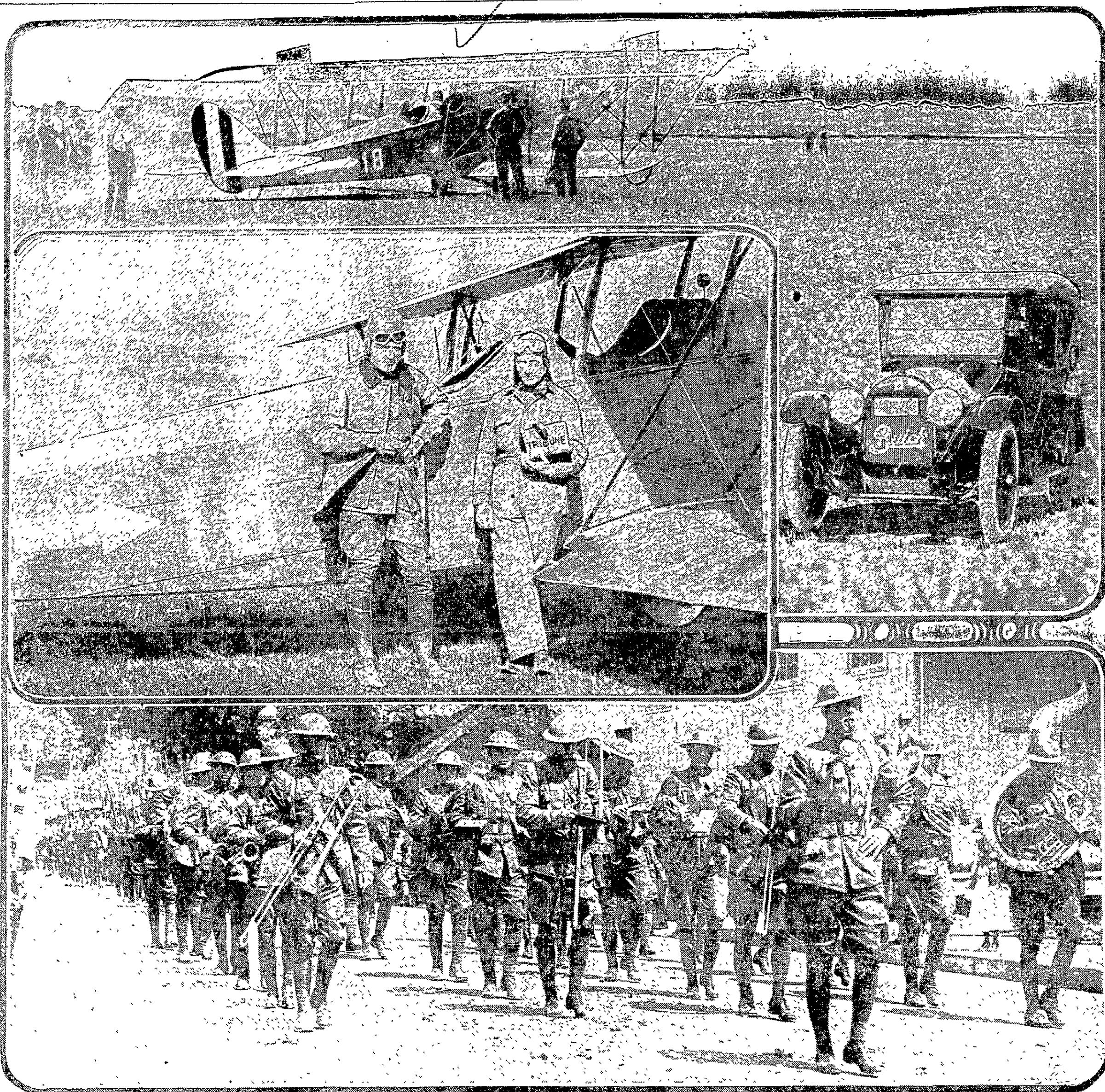
At 3 o'clock the automobiles had left Oroville. At 5 o'clock the airplane grew visible from above, at a low speed high above the Butteville hills. Larger and larger it grew with astounding rapidity until it settled upon the Altenay landing ground at exactly 5:10 o'clock. There was a bare moment taken for greetings between The TRIBUNE motor party that met it and then the new automobile relay was off for the home office of the newspaper which was reached at 7:20 o'clock.

Not many hours after the pursuing automobiles from Oroville dashed up beside the office, delivered the news stories of the day that had not been telegraphed from various cities en route and the duplicate plates.

The Sunday morning edition of The TRIBUNE told concretely in picture and news article what the double dash by earth and sky had achieved. Illustrations and stories alike told the East Bay folk what their boys were doing, and told it down to the minutest detail.

The new science of abolishing distance had given results and the old record from Aix to Ghent had received one more quieting blow.

Here are the Mather Field airplane and the Buick automobile that set a newspaper record by bringing pictures of the 159th from Marysville to Oakland. The airplane and auto are shown (top) at the Marysville landing field. Below are Major J. W. McClasky (left) and Lieutenant James S. Krull just after they landed here with TRIBUNE photographs. The lower picture is that of the famous regimental band of the 159th.



MARTIAL LAW ASPECT TAKEN ON BY STREETS

OFFICIAL WELCOME IS SPOKEN MAYOR GREETS MEN OF 159TH

Official welcome to Oakland was extended to the men of the 159th at the dinner in the Hotel Oakland. The welcome was spoken by Mayor John L. Davie, who said:

Of all the welcomes which have come within my duty as mayor of this city, at no time have I been honored with one filled with more sincere appreciation and patriotic due than this welcome to you who have so nobly and bravely represented this city in the great world conflict.

Martial law was proclaimed in Oakland by some of the soldiers of the 159th on the occasion of their home-coming. I trust there were some examples of what might be a stretch of the imagination be interpreted as martial law exemplifications, for soldiers wearing helmets and carrying rifles scattered themselves about town.

The time has come also when you are tired of the long patriotic speech lauding you for your bravery, which is known the world over, and which has made an imprint upon the institutions of the world for all time. It is particularly appropriate at this time to tell you that we are thinking of practical expression of appreciation in the way of giving you employment.

It is unnecessary for me as the major of your city to speak for the joyous and patriotic spirit which permeates our people, because you feel it for yourselves.

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As almost as soon as it was positive that the arranged program was hopelessly out of gear, soldiers obtained leave to "go on their own" for a time, and somehow, out of the chaos, they picked out those who were looking for them, and throughout the downtown streets there were family parties, with the weapons of warfare stern reminder that the joy then prevailing was very recent.

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California! Word of Magic Troops Are Crazy to Be Home Breath of Bay Fog 'Just Fine'

By W. B. MOYLE

"How does it feel to be back in California?" Colonel Leonard M. Farrell was asked shortly after he crossed the Nevada line into California.

"It is like coming from darkness into light," replied the Colonel without a moment's hesitation.

And this was the way it felt to the more than five hundred soldiers Colonel Farrell brought back with him from France to San Francisco, who did not express themselves in as dignified a manner as did their commanding officer. If their expressions were less dignified they were not less meaningful.

Cowboy-like whoops rent the air as the quiet California fields they passed through. Energetic waves of the hand or of anything else that could be waved responded to the flag-waving of the country folks en route.

SERGEANT KEPT BUSY

Sergeant Major A. W. Anderson, 3308 Maple Avenue, Oakland, was a busy man when the newspaper correspondents met the train as far east as Reno, Nevada. To him was assigned the job of getting out dozens of copies of the regimental roster and the correspondents were not the only ones who wanted rosters.

Colonel H. M. Smitten, director of the Pomona Valley Placement Bureau, 115 Broadway, wanted to know the names, addresses and occupations of all of the Alameda county men. Colonel Smitten's job was a dual one; he, with Herman T. Johnson, represented the Civic Welcome committee in carrying greetings to the men from official Oakland and he also wanted to be sure that none of the men were overlooked in the getting of jobs which the men will need in a few days.

BIG WORK BEING DONE

If rosters had been the least of Sergeant Major Anderson's troubles it would have been a simple matter, but the other details of machine necessary in getting the men ready for demobilization was started in New York and was still going full blast when the train reached Oakland and it will continue until the last man has been sent back to civil life with sixty dollars or more in his pockets and the prospect of a job.

But if most of them told the truth they will sleep for at least a month. Some of the strangest and most unusual things have been witnessed in the minds of the men during the past few months while they have been waiting in the embarkation camps for ships to take them home.

Sergeant A. W. Swenson, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Selma Swenson at 875 Fifty-seventh street, has an unusual idea about the end of his troubles with what he described as "Old Mister Reveille."

HIS POND DREAM

"I was a rich man," said Sergeant Swenson, "this is what I would do. Of course I am not a rich man and it will be the old job for me, but this is what we will do. I had as much money as Astor or some of these other folks. I would hire a room at the Hotel Oakland, provide myself with a few hundred hand grenades and pile them up near my bed. I would then hire about as many buglers as I had hand grenades. Their job would be to come to the door of that room and blow reveille. When we will be to blow reveille, the bugler will hit the hand grenade. That's about the height of my ambition—to blow into smithereens all the buglers who could possibly wake a man up in the mornings."

OTHERS FEEL THE SAME

Sergeant Swenson, however, has no particular monopoly on inventions for getting rid of the bugler who disturbs the early morning slumbers of soldiers. His was rather a dramatic and unusual invention. A hundred other equally effective methods of sending buglers where they belong have been invented by the men of the 159th infantry.

But these reasons are only a minor note in the grand chorus of homecoming that they have sung a hundred ways.

"Say, boy, just let me stick my feet under my mother's table just once and I'm ready to quit this old life," said one husky doughboy. "I never knew how sweet home really was until we saw the little old Library Girl in New York harbor.

TEARS NOT STRANGERS

"Talk about lumps in your throat! Say, I've cried when I was a kid when the old darky in Uncle Tom's Cabin got up against it and fell queer when we hit the shores of France and when we stood chewing the end of our rifles waiting for the zero hour, but the way my warbler felt when I saw the sky line in New York harbor was the nearest

to tears I ever saw in my life."

Faithful Dog of Soldier Shrieks, Leaps to Master

There was one Oaklander who was, perhaps, happiest of all to welcome home a loved one from France—but he didn't say anything.

But actions were louder than words.

As the fourth company passed the City Hall grandstand there was a joyous yell—and a white setter dog, trailing a bit of broken leash, careered madly from the grandstand crowd and leaped straight at the arms of a marching soldier. As he marched, the soldier stopped and patted the ecstatic canine—and as the parade went on the dog, barking insanely, capered and jumped alongside the khaki-clad column, almost mad with joy.

His best friend had come home.

SOLDIER TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE GASSED

Just what it feels like to be gassed was told by Samuel W. Brower, who returned from France with the 159th Infantry. Brower, who lives with his parents at Santa Rosa, was gassed in the Argonne forest while a private in the ranks of the 30th Infantry of the Third division. He left for France July 28, 1918, with what was called the June Replacement Draft from the 40th—the Sunshine Division—which was trained at Camp Kearny. On arrival in France he was transferred to the 30th.

"My plane had got ahead of the rest of the company. We had been wearing our gas masks for several hours. The face of my mask was filled with sweat. It was hotter in those woods than in any place I have ever been in. All around us shells were bursting, and the Lieutenant told us that they were mixing shrapnel with gas and that we must not take off our gas masks. Well, you can just bet we didn't."

"After a while the bombardment stopped, but we didn't stop. We just kept plugging away. Down we went and laid flat on the ground. We stayed there for quite a while. The machine guns stopped for a while, and the Lieutenant, thinking that they were just waiting until they could either see or hear us, sent a couple of men out ahead to see if they could locate the guns. They were all camouflaged, of course. Suddenly the rattle started again and kept up for about ten minutes, then stopped again."

The Lieutenant gave us orders after awhile to remove our gas masks. He said that while he was quite sure he could get a faint smell of mustard gas, it was not enough to hurt us, and anyhow he told us that we could not rush the machine guns, which he said we must do, bothered us gas masks. We must push ahead and keep up with the rest of the troops, he told us.

"Well, I guess there was more mustard gas in that place than the Lieutenant thought. He went out alone to see if he could locate the guns. That's about the height of my ambition—to blow into smithereens all the buglers who could possibly wake a man up in the mornings."

Others Feel the Same

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Just one of the snaps made by The TRIBUNE photographer of the crowd and the Victory chorus 'some place' in Broadway as the whole Eastbay turned out to welcome home the men of the 159th Infantry Regiment, Alameda County's "own."

ENGINEERS OF 18TH ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

The Eighteenth Engineers, the volunteer regiment recruited entirely in California early in the war, and in the ranks of which a large number of San Franciscans served, arrived in New York on the transport Texan today, according to telegraphic advices received by The TRIBUNE. Aboard the ship were 218 officers and men.

The Eighteenth Engineers was designated as a railroad engineering regiment, and was the only California regiment in the Rainbow Division.

With the Eighteenth Engineers are a number of newspapermen well-known around the bay. They include Louis Breton, TRIBUNE artist; Roy J. Kirk, Jack Burroughs and Patsy Carroll. These four edited "The Spiker," the official publication of the regiment. The newspaper had a large circulation at home, where the unit received its training.

It is understood that the regiment will be demobilized at Camp Kearny.

The transport Aculus, bringing 3384 officers and men, including Brigadier General Hubert A. Allen of Los Angeles, Cal., from St. Nazaire, France, docked at Newport News today.

Aboard the ship were five officers and twenty-four heads of headquarters of the 50th infantry brigade; 1200 officers and men of the 138th infantry; four officers and 25 men of a medical detachment, and 106 sick and wounded.

The 138th infantry is a part of the 35th division (Missouri and Kansas troops). Fifteen men in the unit have won distinguished service crosses and twelve the French cross of war.

More than 15,000 officers enlisted in New York today, and 1500 nurses arrived at New York today, 1000 sailors, transports from St. Nazaire, Bordeaux, Brest and Huire.

The transport Freedom brought 1713 officers and men of the following base hospitals: 12, 20, 25, 30, 32, 38, 45 and 70; the first trench mortar battery, the 652d casual company of New York and several casual officers.

On the Minnesota were the 11th Infantry, field and staff; seven companies and medical detachment for Eastern camps and Camp Lewis and Kautz.

On the Texan were the following mixed organizations:

41st telegraph battalion, headquarters company, medical detachment and companies D and E; thirty-fourth evacuation ambulance company, eighteenth engineers, headquarters detachment, field and staff medical detachment, companies A to F inclusive, thirty-six officers and 1148 men; 407th telegraph battalion, headquarters and service detachment, medical detachment and companies A and E; 408th casual companies.

More than 7000 men arrived on the transport Marquette, Major-General Francis J. Kormann and Brigadier-General J. Price, commander of the 18th infantry brigade.

LOCAL MEN IN ENGINEERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The Eighteenth Engineers, originally the Eighth, was the first regiment organized in California, recruiting being begun in April, 1917, and completed in June of that year. The regiment went to Camp Lewis in July under the command of Colonel James B. Cavanaugh; Major J. W. Williams, chief engineer of Northwestern Pacific, now lieutenant-colonel, and Captain James B. Cress, adjutant.

It consisted of two battalions, the first almost exclusively San Francisco men, the second battalion being divided between the enlisted men from this district and men from Washington and Oregon. It was exclusively a volunteer enlistment organization made up, according to information received from the Western army headquarters, of the most efficient and highest type men and officers from technical, railroad and engineering crafts.

The regiment saw little service, being transferred on arrival overseas, to the supply department, and when stationed at Bordeaux, France. The first overseas A. E. F. paper, "The Spiker," had its origin in the Eighteenth Engineers, the first edition being issued before the regiment left France.

"Preparations for return," the War Department states, "is not equivalent to assignment to early convoy, but indicates that the assignment may be expected within a few weeks."

88TH AND 89TH DIVISIONS DUE TO SAIL SOON

WASHINGTON, April 28.—By United Press.—The eighty-eighth and eighty-ninth national guard divisions were released on April 25 and 26, respectively, to prepare for the return to the United States, the War Department announced today. This will not change the announced order of departure of divisions from France.

"Preparations for return," the War Department states, "is not equivalent to assignment to early convoy, but indicates that the assignment may be expected within a few weeks."

The government wants all men disabled during service to get the medical treatment compensation and vocational training to which they are entitled. The home service will help them get these things.

Again the home service asks the families of the men: "Are you out of a job—do you want to know about allotments, allowances, insurance, about husband, son or brother—are you worried about debts, sickness, the children, business, legal matters or problems at home?"

The soldiers come in on the Western Pacific, which being near the water front, it attracted the attention of all seafaring men, which they all went over and seen the boys come back, which was a unfamiliar sight to them, they being more acquainted with maritime matters, such as harpoons, hard tack, binoculars and dice games at the exchange, which the mahogany didn't wear out any paint yesterday, however.

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DARKNESS IS NO BAR WHEN HERO COMES

There was not nearly enough daylight yesterday by which to give all the glad welcome to the men of the 139th infantry that had been preparing this year and a half of their absence. So Oakland had to use the night lights, too, and it did use them with rare lavishness last night at Idora park.

Here most of the men of the regiment, wearied as they were by a harder day than ever they had before Amiens, came to see the great celebration through to its very end. With them came from one to a dozen relatives or relatives-to-be apiece.

The whole group, soldiers, kinsfolk, friends and all made in the neighborhood of 30,000 persons, and the park was put to it to find them all entertainment, but it did. Excepting the soldiers—and there were many of these even outside the 139th—admission to the park was by complimentary tickets, of which 25,000 were distributed to those who had the next of right to the park's festivities.

With the jazz music of the Hotel Oakland banquet and reception in their ears the men marched to the special Key Route train, which awaited them a block away and, for the first time during the day, rode instead of marched. Their arrival at Idora park was signal for a renewal of the cheering that had followed their every step during the day.

In addition to those of the 139th there were other warlike guests of honor, and much gaiety when who returned a week ago with the 32d and 33d field artillery of the 1st division.

The festivities continued at the park until late into the evening, those who returned trooped took the train for a special boat at the Pier mole and thence to the Key Route, where they will demobilize.

The machine was sent from New York, according to the postmark. Mayor Hanson is in Colorado making a Vets loan campaign for the government.

DEMOLITION OF 159TH BEGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Demobilization of the 159th regiment was begun at the presidio this morning and will probably be completed by tomorrow evening, according to Adjutant C. N. Dickson, demobilization officer at the post.

"Great progress has been made in demobilizing the 159th," said Adjutant Dickson, "and at the present rate a record will probably be established for the mustering out of so large a unit of men."

Infernal Machine in Seattle Mayor's Mail

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—An infernal machine of sufficient power, according to the police, to blow out the entire side of the county-city building, was discovered in mail addressed to Mayor Allen Hanson and opened, but exploded, although the gunpowder inside contained to set off the bomb, broke.

The machine was sent from New York, according to the postmark.

Mayor Hanson is in Colorado making a Vets loan campaign for the government.

Long Search for Her Son Finally Rewarded

Missing her son in the crowd when the 159th was in Orovile, Mrs. Wilhelmina Koenig, 76 years old, living in that city, followed the returning regiment last week and remained and in patiently waited and watched. At the Defenders' Club, almost despairing, and faint from fatigue, she finally appealed to other soldiers to ask if anyone knew her boy, Sergeant Koenig—and where he was.

Inquiries followed. A few minutes later she was in her son's arms. The sergeant had been detained by an officer on business—that was all.

10,000 Typhus Deaths Weekly in Poland

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Ten thousand persons in Poland, dying each week as the result of the ravages of typhus, the American Red Cross was informed today by its commission to Poland. The number of cases of typhus in Poland is estimated at 300,000.

Victory Loan Total Reaches One Billion

WASHINGTON, April 28.—One billion dollars has been subscribed to the Victory Liberty loan, according to unofficial reports circulated today.

Highway Is Opened on Siskiyou Range

ASHLAND, Ore., April 28.—The Pacific highway from Ashland across the Siskiyou range to the California line is open for travel. Ron Supervisor True, with a crew of men, inspected the road last week and found snow gone from the highway. The heavy gravel slides which were removed and the roads are dry.

The army skippers, captains the same like on ship, but the mates is called locomotives, the skippers and mates have much authority, which can be seen when one of them wants a smoke, which he orders it from one of the crew, which salutes like the guys in the navy and then gives up.

HAWKINS' BOY GLAD

REVISED COVENANT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

CHANGES ARE MADE IN WORLD PACT

WASHINGTON. April 28.—The State Department has made public the text of the revised covenant of the league of nations as it was presented to the plenary session of the peace conference at Paris. The text follows with parenthetical insertions showing changes made in the covenant as originally drafted and made public:

In order to promote international cooperation and to achieve international peace and security, by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations, by the first establishment of the understanding of international law as to actual rule of conduct among governments, and by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the relations of organized peoples with one another, the high contracting parties agree to this covenant of the League of Nations.

(In the original preamble the last sentence read: "Adopt this constitution," instead of "Agree to this covenant.")

ARTICLE ONE

The original members of the league of nations shall be those of the states which were signatory to the annex to this covenant, and also such of those other states named in the annex as shall accede without reservation to this covenant, and also such of those other states without reservation to this covenant. Such accessions shall be effected by a declaration deposited with the secretary within two months of the coming into force of the covenant. Notice thereof shall be sent to all other members of the league.

Any fully self-governing state, dominion or colony not named in the annex may become a member of the league if its admission is agreed by two-thirds of the assembly, provided it shall give effective guarantees of sincere intention to observe international obligations, and shall accept such regulations as may be prescribed by the league in regard to its military and naval forces and armaments.

Any member of the league may, after two years' notice of its intention so to do, withdraw from the league, provided that all its international obligations and all its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of its withdrawal.

(This article is new, embodying with alterations and additions the old article seven. It provides more specifically the method of admitting new members and adds the entirely new paragraph providing for withdrawal from the league. No mention of withdrawal was made in the original document.)

ARTICLE TWO

The action of the league under this covenant shall be effective through the instrumentality of an assembly and of a council, with permanent secretariat.

(Originally this was a part of article one. It gives the name "assembly" to the gathering of representatives of the members of the league, formerly referred to merely as "the body of delegates.")

ARTICLE THREE

The assembly shall consist of representatives of the members of the league.

The assembly shall meet at stated intervals and from time to time as occasion may require, at the seat of the league, or at such other places as may be decided upon.

The assembly may deal at its meetings with any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world.

A member of the assembly, each member of the league shall have one vote, and may have not more than three representatives.

(This embodies parts of the original article one, two and three with only minor changes. It refers to "members of the league," where the term "high contracting parties" originally was used, and this change is followed throughout the revised draft.)

ARTICLE FOUR

The council shall consist of representatives of the United States of America, of the British empire, of France, of Italy and of Japan, together with representatives of four other members of the league first selected by the members of the league shall be selected by the assembly from time to time in its discretion. Until the appointment of the representatives of the four members of the league first selected, the representatives of (blank)

the members of the council, with the approval of the majority of the assembly, the council may include additional members of the league, who shall always be a majority of the council; the council, by like approval, may increase the number of members of the league to be selected by the assembly for representation on the council.

The council shall meet from time to time as occasion may require, and at least once a year, at the seat of the league, or at such other place as may be decided upon.

The council may deal at its meetings with any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world.

Any member of the league not represented on the council shall be invited to send a representative to sit as a member at any meeting of the council during the consideration of matters specially affecting the interests of that member of the league.

At meetings of the council each member of the league represented on the council shall have one vote, and may not exceed three representatives.

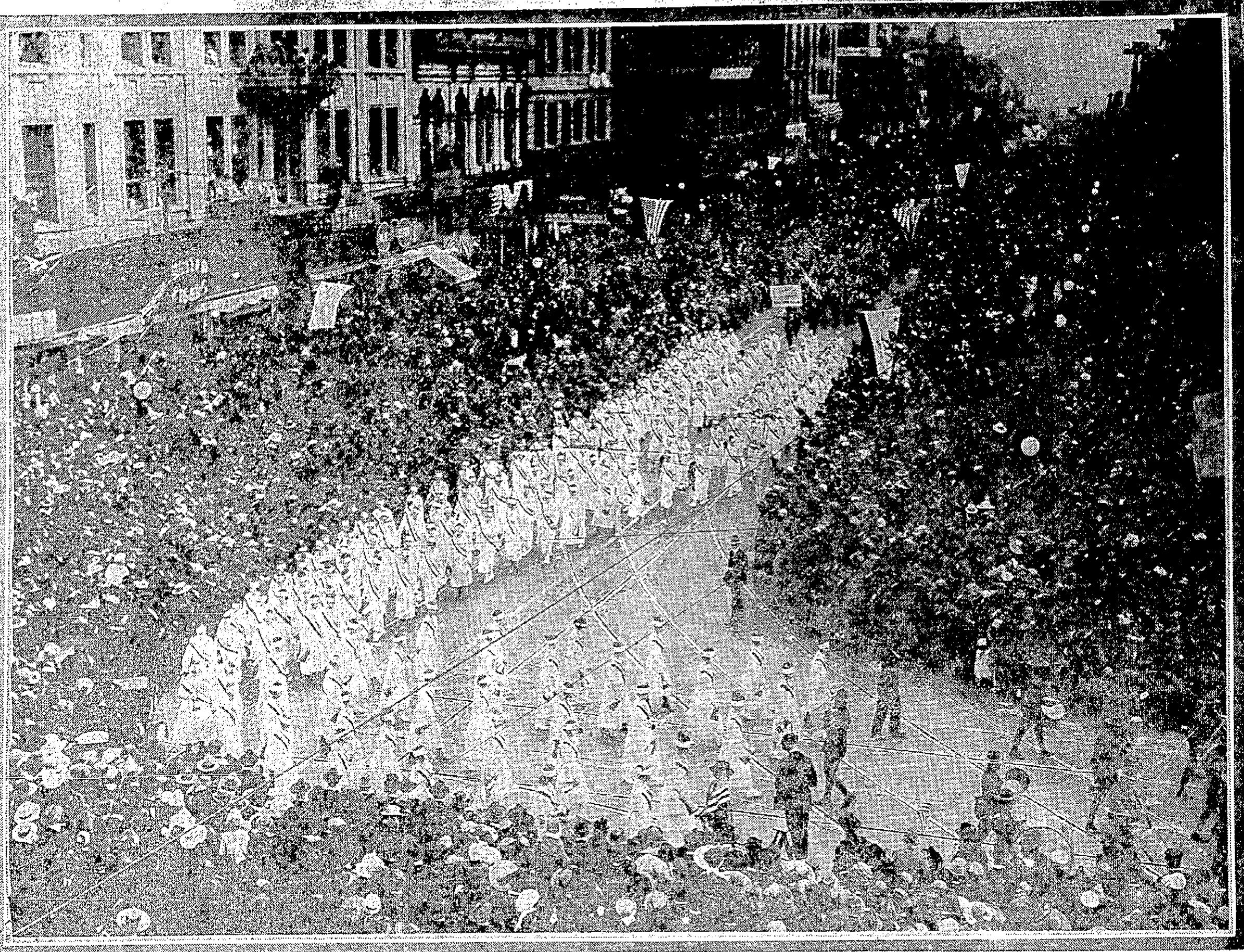
(This embodies parts of the original article three, which part of the original article three designates the original members of the council. The paragraph providing for increase in the membership of the council is new.)

ARTICLE FIVE

Present where otherwise expressly provided in this covenant, decisions at any meeting of the assembly or of the council shall require the agreement of all the members of the league represented at the meeting.

All matters of procedure at meetings of the assembly or of the council, the appointment of committees to investigate particular matters, shall be regulated by the assembly or by the council, and may be decided by a majority

When the paraders turned from Broadway into Fourteenth street they marched between great masses of cheering spectators. It is estimated that more than 75,000 people were packed in at this corner and the city hall plaza.



CONFERENCE ADOPTS NEW DOCUMENT

abuses such as the slave trade, the arms traffic and the liquor traffic and the prevention of the establishment of fortifications or military and naval bases and of military training of nations for other than peaceful purposes in the defense of territory, and will also secure equal opportunities for the trade and commerce of other members of the league.

There are territories, such as South-west Africa and certain of the South Pacific islands, which, owing to the sparseness of their population or their small size or their remoteness from the centers of civilization, or their geographical contiguity to the territory of the members of the league, or circumstances which make them best administered under the laws of the mandatory as integral portions of its territory subject to the safeguards above mentioned in the interests of the indigenous population. In every case of mandate, the mandatory shall render to the council an annual report in reference to the territory committed to its charge.

The degree of authority, control or administration to be exercised by the mandatory shall, if not previously agreed upon by the members of the league, be explicitly defined in each case by the council.

A permanent commission shall be constituted to receive and examine the annual reports of the mandatories and to advise the council on all matters relating to the observance of the mandates.

(This is the original article 19, virtually except for the insertion of the words "and who are willing to accept" in describing nations to be given mandates.)

ARTICLE 23

Subject to and in accordance with the provisions of international conventions existing, or hereafter to be agreed upon, the members of the league (a) will endeavor to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children, both in their own countries and in all countries to which their commercial and industrial relations extend, and to that purpose will establish and maintain the necessary international organization; (b) undertake to secure just treatment of the native inhabitants of territories under their control; (c) will entrust the league with the general supervision over the execution of agreements with regard to the traffic in women and children, and the traffic in opium and other dangerous drugs; (d) will entrust the league with the general supervision of the traffic in arms and ammunition with the countries in which the control of this traffic is necessary in the common interest; (e) will make provision to secure and maintain freedom of communication and of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of all members of the league. In this connection the special necessities of the regions devastated during the war of 1914-1918 shall be in mind; (f) will endeavor to take steps in matters of international concern for the prevention, control and cure of disease.

(This replaces the original article twenty and embodies parts of the original articles eighteen and twenty-one. It eliminates a specific provision formerly made for a bureau of labor and adds the clauses (B) and (C).)

ARTICLE 24

There shall be placed under the direction of the league, all international bureaus already established by general treaties, but which are not placed under the control of international bureaus and are committed to the regulation of matters of international interest which are constituted shall be placed under the direction of the league.

In all matters of international interest which are regulated by general conventions, but which are not placed under the control of international bureaus or commissions, the secretariat of the league shall, subject to the consent of the parties, collect and distribute all relevant information and which may be necessary or desirable.

The council may include as part of the expenses of the secretariat the expenses of any bureau or commission which is placed under the direction of the league.

(Same as article twenty-two in the original, with the matter after the first two sentences added.)

ARTICLE 25

The members of the league agree to encourage and promote the establishment and co-operation of duly authorized national Red Cross organizations having as their purpose the promotion of health, the prevention of disease and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world.

(Entirely new.)

ARTICLE TWENTY-ONE

Nothing in this covenant shall be done to affect the validity of international agreements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace.

(Entirely new.)

ARTICLE TWENTY-TWO

To those colonies and territories, which as consequences of the late war, have ceased to be under the sovereignty of the states which formerly governed them and which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themselves under the strenuous conditions of the modern world, there should be applied the principle that the well-being and development of such peoples form a sacred trust of civilization, and that the principles for the performance of this trust should be embodied in this covenant.

Such amendments shall take effect when ratified by the members of the league, which signed this covenant, thereafter, in the case of any member of the league which has violated any covenant of the league, may be declared to be no longer a member of the league by a vote of the council, concurred in by the representatives of all other members of the league represented therein.

(Virtualy the same as original article twenty-five.)

ARTICLE TWENTY-ONE

Amendments to this covenant will take effect when ratified by the members of the league, whose representatives compose the council and by a majority of the members of the league whose representatives compose the assembly.

Such amendments shall take effect when ratified by the members of the league, which signed this covenant, thereafter, in the case of any member of the league which has violated any covenant of the league, may be declared to be no longer a member of the league by a vote of the council, concurred in by the representatives of all other members of the league represented therein.

(Same as the original, except that a majority of the league instead of three-fourths is required for ratification of amendments, with the last sentence added.)

ANNEX TO COVENANT

ONE—Original members of the league of nations.

Signatures of the treaty of peace.

United States of America, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British Empire, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New South Wales, India, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Portugal, Uruguay, Serbia, Spain, Poland, Romania, Panama, Japan, Liberia, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela.

TWO—First secretary-general of the league of nations (blank).

(The annex was not published with the original draft of the covenant.)